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## Jobs lost due to cuts funding

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More than 20 full-time employees at Maryville Treatment Center now seek jobs, thanks to a recent rash of budget cuts imposed by Governor Matt Blunt. The 25 employees were part of the state's TRAIL program—a contracted program providing education and substance abuse treatment at the fa-

the treatment center will continue to operate the program; however, it will be fully funded with state workers.

Shawn Stetson, one of the workers terminated, said the cuts have forced him to leave and switch career professions. "For me personally, it means a change in scenery," Stetson said. "There are not a lot of jobs in this area so I'm probably going to move to a bigger city. I'm probably going to change my line of work—my wife and I are considering full-time careers in ministry."

According to Public Information Officer John Fougere, the Department of Corrections—like many other state agencies—is in the process of evaluating its budget.

Fougere anticipates an estimated \$16.5 million in cuts, and he said Missouri Correction officials eliminated programs to curb the cuts' impact.

Canceling the Northwest contract with the department \$1,051,599, according to Fougere.

"We are like other state agencies constantly scrutinizing our budgets to look for more ways to be cost-effective, more efficient," Fougere said. "We are aware the department is in a situation where it has to live within its means. So if that means we have to continue to provide the same service but with our own staff, then we're mainly going to do that."

In addition to canceling the Northwest contract, Fougere said the department will eliminate a similar program with Missouri Western State University.

The university currently provides educational services at the Crossroads

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## R-II Board of Education appoints new members

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Voters elected two new members to the Maryville R-II Board of Education during Tuesday's general election.

Newcomers, Roger Baker, Tim Deen, and Redden, Garry Bennerotte, Curtis Harwood and incumbent Larry Rusco vied for three open board seats.

Roger Baker, president of the MTE Office Center, received the most support of the candidates.

Baker claimed 514 votes—23.3 percent of the overall vote, according to unofficial election results. Rusco garnered 470 votes and Redden 389.

Rusco, who served the board for three years, said he had no worries about being re-elected.

He does hold concerns about some prevalent district issues—upgrading facilities and hiring more teachers—but he had no general concerns about retaining his position.

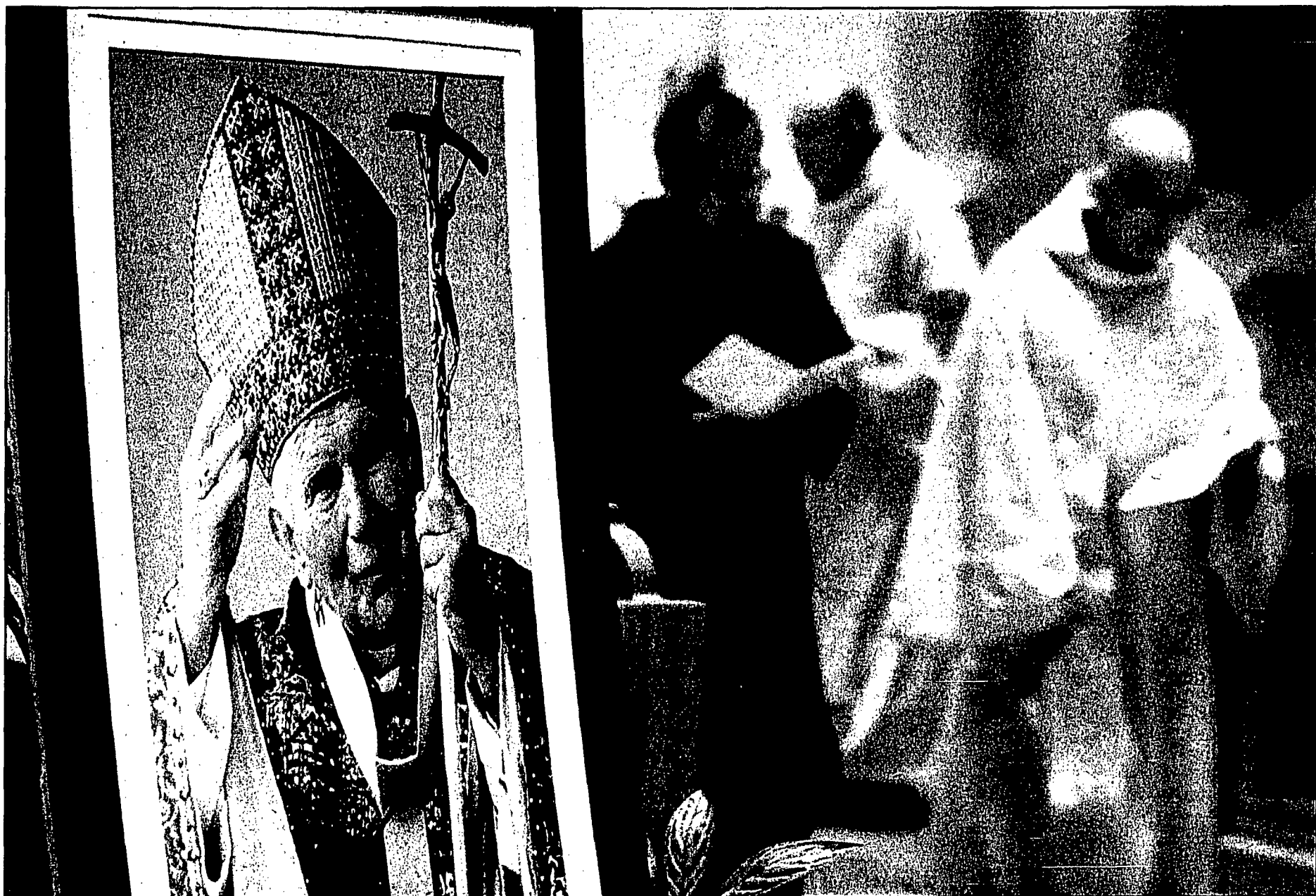
Elections are elections, and you just have to go with the flow," Rusco said. "I really don't have a care one way or the other."

In addition to school board appointments, Maryway County voters overwhelmingly approved two bond issues for two county districts.

North Nodaway District Proposition 2 passed with 71 percent vote—exceeding the

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Pope John Paul II  
1920-2005



## Life celebrated with Mass

BY STEPHANIE STANGL  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

As each entered the Basilica they dipped their fingers in the holy water contained in the fountain, made the Sign of the Cross and genuflected, just as any other visit to the church; but this time, a different reason moved people to fill the pews.

Hundreds assembled 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Conception, Mo., to celebrate the life of Pope John Paul II. After years of beating the odds, he closed his eyes for the last time April 2, due to complications of Parkinson's disease and kidney failure.

Clad in a white robe with a yellow stole, Abbot Gregory Polan led the mass to commemorate the life of the pope. The point of the readings, according to Polan, is to express how the pope embodied the ideals of Jesus and all he stood for.

"John Paul possessed a unique warmth and charm, as Jesus did," Polan said. "He exhibited welcome to all, as Jesus did. He showed the world a deep wisdom and a renewed humanity, as Jesus did."

Chris Moore, a St. Joseph resident, attended the mass and affirmed the pontiff stood for brotherhood and peace—things all of mankind ought to emulate.

"Two million people showing up for (John Paul II's) funeral shows a lot about what he means to people," Moore said. "I don't know another human being that two million people would show up to see."

Adorned in a crimson robe, rosary beads in hand and a white, silk veil draped over his face, the pope will be laid to rest 10



PHOTOS BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Tyler Collins rests his head on his dad, Russ', shoulder during Wednesday night's special mass at Conception Abbey. (Above) A framed picture in Pope John Paul II's honor faced the congregation at Conception Abbey Wednesday.

a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Basilica, in a coffin enclosed in two others made of cypress, elm and lead in effort to hasten decomposition.

The echo of bells chiming will soon billow and white smoke from the burning of the secret ballots will waft from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City, symbolizing a change in papacy.

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More Pope John Paul II coverage  
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■ How the pope affected students currently pursuing a life in ministry

■ Seminarian had the chance to meet the pope during a summer trip

■ Benedictine sister remembers the humanism of Pope John Paul II

## Water report warns Maryville citizens of danger

BY KYLIE MCDONOUGH  
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In 2004, the Maryville Water Treatment Department detected a chemical known as trihalomethanes (THMs) in local water which can be linked to an increased cancer risk.

Trihalomethanes are a group of organic chemicals formed in water when chlorine reacts with natural organic matter (such as humic acids from decaying vegetation).

The department found traces of the chemical in water reserves at Mazingo Park.

Chlorinating water has made the U.S. water supply safe from illness producing bacteria

but according to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency survey, it was discovered that THMs are present in all chlorinated water supplies.

"As the water passes over the ground it picks up organic materials," Barry Collins said. "In order to reduce those materials, we're going to burn them up by using chlorine dioxide."

The water department flushes the entire system twice per year to remove harmful substances, as well as routine spot flushes.

"When a complaint is made we will spot flush," Collins said. "By routinely flushing twice a year, it makes good practice."

Many years ago the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) required large towns and cities to reduce THM levels in drinking water. The EPA estimates a \$200,000 investment into methods to reduce THMs could save at least one person's life. In order to do this they adjusted the maximum contaminant level (MCL).

Ones at a high risk of health issues are expectant mothers. Expectant mothers should discuss the THM issue with their physicians.

"I'm not personally concerned for myself, but if I was pregnant or had a young child I would be worried," Maryville resident Kenna Toombs said.

The community can stay healthy by taking

action of their own, such as filtering, boiling and buying bottled water.

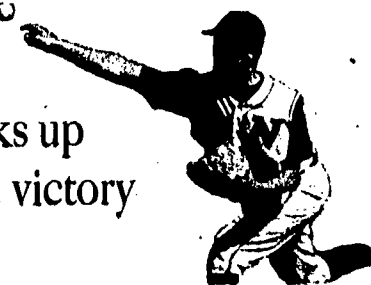
"We use a filter at home, plus a water filtering pitcher," Maryville resident Rhonda Goslee said.

The current maximum level allowed for Maryville is 80 parts per billion (ppb). Their average over the last year was 86 and reached as high as 149. Anyone drinking water containing THM in excess of the MCL over a long period of time may experience problems with the liver, kidneys, or central nervous system. Surrounding areas of Maryville register lower contaminant levels.

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Baseball picks up  
10th straight victory  
section B



### LOCAL FORECAST

FRIDAY  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 70  
Low: 44

SATURDAY  
Chance of Showers  
High: 67  
Low: 49

SUNDAY  
Chance of Showers  
High: 66  
Low: 50



PHOTO BY DREW MOBERLY/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Working as a team, RHA members Sarah Bourne and Kara Wells dish up some ice cream at the RHA Ice Cream Social Tuesday at the Belltower. This event was just one of many sponsored by RHA in celebration of Northwest Week.

## Tradition of Northwest Week continues with free food and fun for student body

BY SARAH TAYLOR  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Kick back, and enjoy the entertainment for free.

An annual celebration sponsored by the Student Senate and Residence Hall Association will soon end. The theme of this year's Northwest Week celebration is "Living Legacy 1905-2005" for Northwest's Centennial.

Activities throughout the week ranged from games to giveaways and food. A barbecue Monday proved this year's Northwest Week an all-time success, the largest turnout since

Northwest Week started. Food had to be replenished twice because of the massive amount of students present.

"I think it is a really good way to get outside and to take a break from homework," student Tim Rossou said. The success of Northwest Week was once again proven at the free movie "Guess Who," provided at the Hangar.

"It was packed, it was great, and it was a great turnout; people were laughing the whole time," said Student Senator of Governmental Affairs Jordan Orschel.

The movie provided students with

a break from school. All but one seat was filled at The Hangar.

Other activities taking place included the pancake feed at the Wesley Center. Students were given a plate but had to catch their own pancake. An ice cream social gave students time to mingle.

"The ice cream social event was cool," student Megan Gehrke said. "It was nice to see students come and have a good time."

Events for Thursday include a school spirit dress-up contest at the bell tower, Tower Queen ceremony and Game Show Night at the Union.

## Board of Regents approve faculty promotions, tenures

BY MEGAN CRAWFORD  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The feeling of relief arrived for many Northwest professors last week, when the Board of Regents made the final decision in the process of promotions and tenures.

Members of the faculty at Northwest are not entitled to promotions but must earn them, by demonstrating their value to the University.

Mark Corson, Suzanne Frucht, Brian Haile and Lauren Leach received promotions to associate professor. Kurt Haberyan was promoted to professor. Christine Benson, Corson, Haile, Leach, Roy Schwartzman and Craig Warner were all approved for tenure.

"Monday and Tuesday were the most nerve-racking days of my life," Lauren Leach of Family and Consumer Sciences said. "I'm so relieved. You give the school your best years and you don't know if that will be enough."

The promotion process is different from that of tenure, as it goes from the department to the college deans, the Faculty Advisory Committee on Rank

and then the provost. The tenure process goes through the department chair, to the dean and then to the provost. Both processes are then passed to final approval or disapproval by the president and Board of Regents.

"I'm very pleased to be at a university and in a department that is very supportive of me," Schwartzman said.

The faculty members are evaluated in four categories when up for promotion or tenure: teaching, scholarship, student support and service. The evidence a faculty member presents for promotion and tenure includes feedback such as student surveys, chair and peer evaluations, research, published work, serving as an advisor or tutoring students and serving as an elected office in some other organization in the community. They must prepare a portfolio documenting evidence of success in those areas.

For an assistant professor to be promoted to an associate professor, they must teach a minimum of three years at Northwest. For an associate professor to be promoted to professor, they must teach at least three years in the associate professor position at Northwest.

Tenure is an arrangement under which a faculty appointment in a discipline within an institution of higher education continues until the faculty member resigns, retires or is discharged for cause.

"Getting tenure is a good form of your validity at the institution," Schwartzman said. "It's gratifying to know your worth."

After six years of teaching at Northwest, a faculty member will be evaluated. The evaluation will be completed in the seventh year.

"Jeanne Hafstrom, a mentor of mine, once told me not to worry about tenure but do what you love; if you don't get tenure, you probably weren't a good fit there," Leach said. "It's nice to know that I fit here."

If a faculty member is not granted tenure than he or she will be offered a one-year contract at Northwest, after which employment will be terminated.

"Tenure allows professors academic freedom," Leach said. "It allows the professor to talk about more controversial issues while not being punished for it."

## Bearcatgreetings.com soon unveiled to public, result of on-going class project

BY BEN KOEHN  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

After three months of hard work and red tape, a group of Northwest students will see a class project become reality.

Bearcatgreetings.com, scheduled to officially open to the public April 18, specializes in free e-cards users can send to friends and family. The cards range from humorous to sentimental and cover events from birthdays to holidays.

The web site—along with the cards—makes up the only assignment for the Advanced Web Publishing class at Northwest. The class is designed to be one of the final upper-level classes for the Interactive Digital Media (IDM) major.

Instructor Jacquie Lamer pitched the idea to the class of creating a web site in a real-world setting with real-world expectations.

"I saw it as a need on campus and as something that would be manageable for this team to put together in one semester," Lamer said.

The class worked like a real business with 14 students handling 20 different departments on the project including design, advertising, fundraising and usability. They surveyed students, tested different designs and even applied for a grant from the Undergraduate Student Research Fund to pay for the startup costs of the site.

Bearcatgreetings.com creators dealt with everything that comes with being a new business and they did it by themselves without significant help from Lamer, who stepped back and served only as an advisor.

The students even had to gain approval from the Northwest Athletics Department to use the name "Bearcat" and the images associated with it, such as the car paw and Bobby

Bearcat. Bearcat is a "common trademark," according to Kim Konoske, Director of Marketing, Motions and Licensing for the Athletic Department.

"We don't want anything that might make our school look bad," Konoske said. "We are just trying to protect the name 'Northwest Bearcat'."

Northwest Athletics forbids bearcatgreetings.com from creating cards that contain images of athletic images and unsportsmanlike representations of rival schools.

The students, mostly seniors, are a group of students who will be split with the athletic department. They also hope the money collected from advertisers on the site will cover future costs for the (or web address).

Any profits of bearcatgreetings.com will be split with the athletic department. The agreement and details will be determined later.

### Slip n' Slide



PHOTO BY ASHLEY ALBUS/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Students got messy in Delta Zeta's annual 'Turtle Tug' last Saturday. Competitors entered teams for a fee, to battle over a mass of green jello.

## Campus Crusade brings performer Dave Barnes

BY MARISSA EBELING  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Sounds of acoustic guitar and vocals will fill Charles Johnson Hall Friday night, as label-signed artist Dave Barnes performs in a Campus Crusade for Christ-sponsored event.

Senior Sean Berger, a Campus Crusade member helping to publicize the concert, believes Barnes' music will be a refreshing change for students.

"I think anyone an artist will write his own music has been so unique to the music industry," Berger said.

Often compared to Jack Johnson, Barnes hails from Kosciusko, Miss. This concert serves to promote his second album, "Brother, Bring Sun."

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for an 8 p.m. concert which Campus Crusade sponsors in conjunction with their "Killing the Giants" week, themed around students' initial dialogue about their faith and finding it part of daily conversation.

Students can hear Barnes speak and preview his music at the Campus Crusade meeting tonight in the cafeteria at the Student Union. Barnes speaks at 9 p.m. and will also lead worship.

Junior Sara Young, a Campus Crusade member involved in planning the event, hopes the concert will attract more students to Crusade.

"We are so excited to have Dave Barnes here in town," Young said. "He's so talented."

After the concert, students stick around to meet Barnes as he signs autographs and take pictures.

Berger hopes to see many students at the concert and believes they will be surprised at what they hear.

"I'm not a music expert," Berger said. "I think a lot of students will be ready for his show because he is such a great writer."

## New organization heads activities for National Crime Victims Week

BY ASHLEY BALLY  
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Next week, students will unite under a common cause to promote awareness for victims of violence.

Collegiate Coeds for Change is a new organization making their debut next week to correlate with National Crime Victims Week.

According to Virginia Murr, Assistant Director of the University Health Center, efforts to organize the group have been underway for over a year and the group is off to a great start.

"We wanted to start a program here that traditionally focuses on the emotional and physical violence on women but can be seen as guy-bashing programs," Murr said. "Here, we wanted men and women to work together in a successful and collaborative effort to study violence."

Student member Ashley Stanard maintains a focused view of what the group strives to achieve.

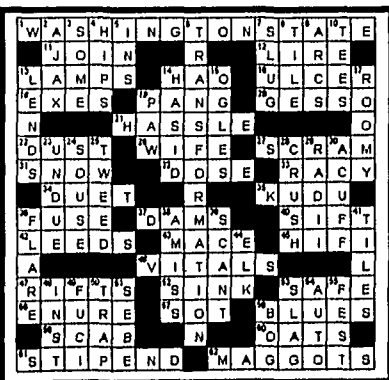
"The organization focuses on the victims of crimes," Stanard said. "We

educate the public and our peers on what violence consists of and how to receive help."

The organization kicks off events Monday at the Union and will continue with student activities for the duration of the week.

The Lighting the Way Candlelight Ceremony will head the group's efforts. The ceremony involves an organized march from the Belltower to the Nodaway County Courthouse, where the mayor and other citizens will be prepared for a brief ceremony. The march, comprised of students on campus and community members who wish to attend, begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Belltower.

Wednesday, in cooperation with the Children and Family Center, the group will conduct a memorial stone dedication. Thursday, the group will plant a tree at the Kiwanis Shelter at Moberly Lake. Collegiate Coeds for Change will wrap up the week Saturday, with a day of volunteer work and open house at the Children and Family Center.



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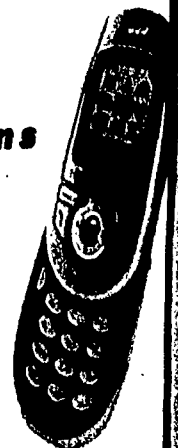
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# Maryville woman dedicates life to teaching

BY DENNIS SHARKEY  
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Most people perceive the ability to read as something taken for granted. For others, it can be one of life's most challenging acts; fortunately, some love to share the gift of reading.

## Common Citizens

"I love to read," said Maryville resident and adult education volunteer Lovona Lorange. "I don't understand why someone wouldn't enjoy reading." Lorange earned her two-year degree from Graceland College in Iowa in 1951. She later accepted a job as a teacher in Boxholm, Iowa.

She returned to teaching in Iowa after taking some time off and attending flight training school. Her superintendent suggested she get her teaching degree, not because it would make her a better teacher, but her pockets a little heavier.

Lorange graduated from Northwest in 1963 with Bachelor's of Science in education and her master's in education in 1975. In 1964 she married her husband she had met at church in Maryville.

For the next year Lorange taught in Marshalltown, Iowa. She and her husband took turns driving to see each other on the weekends, before an opportunity opened at Northeast Nodaway Elementary School. She spent the next 28 years at the elementary school until her early retirement in 1993, after her husband was stricken from a rare, incurable disease and moving to Maryville was much more convenient for his care.

"I never wanted to retire," Lorange said. "I cried and cried and made a fool of myself. I didn't expect it, and I was brokenhearted to quit teaching, but I never regretted the four years I had with my husband every day."

After her husband's passing, Lorange felt confused and uncertain about what to do next.

"I always thought when I retired I would do tutoring in Northeast Nodaway and not charge for it," she said. "I didn't know what I was going to do because I didn't know anybody here."

Lorange found her niche when she saw an advertisement on KNWT Channel 8 for the need for tutor in the Adult Education Literacy program. A few months after seeing the advertisement she began tutoring at Northwest in October 1997.

Lorange not only volunteers her time to students; she also forms personal relationships. Gary, one of her adult literacy students, worked on her car for her in the past and has done odd jobs at her home for her as well. She is so humble other chores around her house go undone because she is afraid to ask.

"I've been thinking of asking Gary but he keeps so busy so it's hard sometimes," Lorange said.

"I think, I shouldn't ask him to do this little job that I can't do, because he could be doing something else." Many of her other students are adults who don't speak English, such as Japanese women whose husbands work at the Kawasaki plant in Maryville. She realizes it's tough to come to a strange country with a strange language and it's hard to understand how things are done and how our culture works.

Lorange not only helps these women



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Lovona Lorange chats with one of the students she tutors in a local Adult Literacy program. Lorange has spent nearly half a century teaching and working to improve adult literacy rates.

to learn the language and write, she also helps them with problems that would seem trivial to most of us. Sometimes she will simply do things like call a teacher for one of the ladies and help with getting a car repaired, to more complex things like helping one woman out of jury duty due to language and citizen restraints.

"It's just the right thing to do," Lorange said. "I don't ever really wonder why."

Many of the women call her "Mom." With a tear in her eye and a smile, Lorange says it makes her feel good. Some women in the group even send her Mother's Day cards and call her after they return back to their homes overseas. The ladies don't always ask for help, but she recognizes when there is a need.

"When I see the need, I say something," she said. "They don't always ask for my help. It's just something I see and I help them."

Linda Stephens, director of the Adult Literacy Program, said volunteers are

genuine and caring people and she finds it amazing they spend so much of their time to help other people. Without the volunteers Stephens said the program would still be around but would not be near the quality one-on-one tutoring most of the program's students need.

"I really feel like this is a family," Stephens said. "Everybody cares about everybody else and nobody is left behind."

Stephens believes Lorange is just that kind of person and she'll do everything she can to assist students any way. She said that working with the people she does makes her job something she looks forward to coming to every day.

"It's part of their nature," Stephens said. "We certainly don't ask them to go above and beyond the call of duty. The number of hours they spend here is overwhelming and then in addition to the number of hours here is really amazing. The services they provide our students are priceless."

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# Council issues two-week suspension for Lucky's

Owner plans to appeal; says decision too stern

BY DOMINICK HADLEY  
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In a split decision Monday, Maryville City Council members voted to suspend Lucky's Bar and Grill's liquor license for two weeks for "excessive" minor in possession and sales violations.

Mayor Pro-tem Ron Moss motioned for a three-week suspension, but was defeated by councilpersons Chad Jackson, John Jasinski and Carole Coutts.

The suspension will begin April 18.

Maryville Public Safety conducted a series of compliance checks and area bar patrols throughout January. In the first set of checks, Lucky's and numerous bars including Molly's, The Pub and The Palms were cited for MIP violations.

Public Safety conducted another series of compliance checks; Lucky's received 23 subsequent MIP and sales violations.

Before the decision rendered, Attorney Spencer Miller urged the council members to consider leniency.

Miller acknowledged that Lucky's owner, Jason Tobin, violated city liquor laws. Nevertheless, he said those violations were not acts of willful defiance.

"We agree that this should not have happened," Miller said. "There is no claim that there has been willful defiance. I believe in my own heart of hearts that Jason wants to do the right thing."

Tobin did not dispute the violations, but he argued he should not be fully responsible for his employees' actions.

"I do what I can to control it," Tobin said. "I ask (bartenders) not to sell to minors, but there's only so much I can do. I am not saying that I shouldn't be accountable for what they do, but I cannot control their mistakes."

Thompson refuted Tobin's argument and suggested complete revocation of Lucky's liquor license. Tobin appeared before the council in December 2001 for similar violations. Then, the council ordered a 48-hour suspension.

Thompson said the recent violations show he did not accept full responsibility for his actions.

"Where's the accountability?" Thompson said. "The problem I'm having now is that most of the bars are trying to avoid these situations with selling to minors but I don't hear anything here that indicates me (you've changed) other than that you can't control your bar."

Jasinski suggested a lighter punishment for Tobin's offenses. He admitted the violations were troubling, but felt Tobin should have a chance to implement some policies to combat the problem.

"I'm not sure I'd go to the extreme," Jasinski said. "I am respectful of someone trying to operate their business and I would feel a lot better about one or two weeks."

As stipulated by the council, Tobin must reappear before the council and present proof he initiated new training and operational procedures.

Tobin agreed to implement necessary procedures; however, he did plan to appeal the council's decision.

"We are very pleased that his license was not revoked," Miller said. "In 2001, he received a 48-hour suspension. This punishment seems to be a little stern."

# An Important Reminder

## Electronic Campus Notices!

**Students are asked to respond to an online survey concerning their interest in handheld BlackBerry Text and Data services.**

**A** **The Electronic Campus Support Services will move from the second floor of Owens Library into the old armory. The main entrance will be the west door (facing the baseball field).**

**R** **Students in the University Suites and Apartments need to return their University Notebook Computer to the new Electronic Campus Support Center by May 2, 2005.**

**L** **The standard hours for the Electronic Campus Support Center will be 8-5 on M-F. The Center will also open Saturday April 30th from Noon to 2pm for Notebook returns.**

**Students need to change their passwords the last week in April so it will not expire while they are off-campus and making it more difficult to change. Passwords must now be at least 8 characters long and contain at least one alpha character, at least one numeric digit and at least one special character. Special characters include: ! @ # \$ % ^ & \* \_ + K95/Webstar special characters include \$ and \_ only.**

**Students need to move any e-mail they want to keep into network storage before leaving campus. It will be deleted in August.**

**Gateway M305e Notebooks will be reloaded and made available, first come first serve, this Fall to off-campus students at a rental fee of \$150 per semester. Call 1634 if you would like to reserve for Fall a rental notebook with Ethernet, modem and wireless interfaces.**

## May-July

**The Electronic Campus Support Center will be receiving and loading Gateway M405e Notebook Computers for each student living in University housing this Fall.**

**Students purchasing Notebook Computers need to purchase the Microsoft XP Pro and not the XP Home operating system if wireless communications is desired in the Library or Student Union.**

**Notebook Computer Contracts will be sent to students and must be signed and brought to the Notebook Computer check out station in the new Electronic Campus Support Center.**

## August

**Student email over 120 days old will be deleted the first week in August.**

**In mid August students living in University housing can check out their new Gateway Notebook Computer. The exact date will be included with the contract mailed in July.**

**Student should not bring wireless access points to use on campus as they interfere and compete with university wireless services.**

## NEWS ITEM: RECENT STUDY SHOWS 75% OF AMERICANS HAVE DIFFICULTY SLEEPING.



## Our View

# Follow Through

Pope John Paul II instilled values and motivation to improve everyone's life, even after his passing

"It is Jesus who stirs in you the desire to do something great with your lives...You are the young heart of the church. Go into the whole world and bring peace."

Pope John Paul II sent this message to an audience of more than 900,000 youth in Rome at World Youth Day 2000.

Each of the 19-consecutive World Youth Days John Paul II held, thousands of youth from all over the world flocked to his presence. More than 4 million people, the majority being young men and women, are estimated to attend his funeral.

Why did this pope connect so much with today's youth?

Whatever the reason, more and more youth follow John Paul's message. The task society faces is how can we continue to show the hope and love he once showed toward us.

Sometimes we underestimate our power of influence in life. Whether a professor, police officer or undergraduate student, our interactions with people and the ways we handle situations impact everyone around us.

Edward Everett Hale said, "I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do."

That one thing, that 'something' we can do is to carry on the dream the Pope John Paul II bestowed upon us when he accepted the position of pope in 1978.

He is only human and only one man, yet look at all he did throughout the world. We at The Missourian believe everyone, especially young men and women, should continue this ambition and valuable way of life.

The best way to do this is follow the example he set for us.

We must keep this same ambition, which those young men and women at World Youth Day possessed, to continue on John Paul II's great humanism he taught.

Some humanism values we can live by include undoubted love, non-aggressive morality and genuine understanding.

Undoubtedly love is love we honor to everyone, no questions asked. Whether Christian, Muslim or Jewish, we can still love and interact with one another. Just because our race or gender may differ, we can still reach out to others and offer the same help we would want to receive ourselves.

Non-aggressive morality is simply morality we live by on individual basis, at the same time keeping in mind everyone has his or her own beliefs.

We shouldn't deny someone if they don't believe what we believe. We should instead inform them of the foundation we come from and in return want to know theirs.

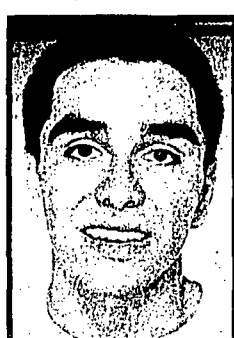
Last of all, we need genuine understanding. This ties the first two values together. Genuine understanding and respect will carry us further in life, while at the same time let us engage in new friendships.

As John Paul II said, we truly are the young heart of the world.

By bringing peace to our lives and those around us, we can truly do something great with our lives.

# Seminarman remembers pope through lessons

## My View



STEVEN LUCERO  
SPECIAL TO THE MISSOURIAN

In the seminary, a young man discerns a religious vocation, looking for a response to the call heard from Christ. It is a path laden with many obstacles: temptations from the secular world, interior desires to do what the self wants and the struggles all young people face. These struggles of youth are epitomized in my very

search for God's call. In *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, Pope John Paul II tells us the most fundamental characteristic of youth is searching. "He searches not only for the meaning of life but also for a concrete way to go about living his life."

The loss of our Holy Father Saturday, April 2, was a mixed bag of emotions, especially for a seminarman. The pope is the representative on earth of the unity in the Church providing the guidance in pastoral ministry all priests and religious seek. He is the only man that I, and millions of others, knew as Pontiff. He impacted the way I understand my own personal vocation; it is in the fruitful and obedient promise of my whole self to God's initiatory call that defines my vocation.

I think I took his strong leadership and charismatically loving personality for granted. He had a strong love for the young revealed in the establishment of World Youth Days, in the loving care he showed in listening to the trials and tribulations of the young and in his tireless devotion to the

plight of youth. From the beginning of his pontificate, he rushed around the Vatican and around the world with the energy and fervor of a man half his age. More importantly, he was the role model millions of young people—including myself—looked to as an example of holiness, charity and compassion for the dignity of the human person.

His life is an inspiration to all people discerning a vocation, especially those looking at the priesthood and religious life. Despite his declining health and obvious physical pain, he refused to retire and pushed on with unwavering perseverance. The final years of his life took on what he referred to as a "ministry of suffering," and I firmly believe this was a time offered up in solidarity with the poor, oppressed and afflicted of the world. He refused to back down from criticism by the media and any others who opposed the Church's orthodoxy. Most importantly, he was in prayer almost every free moment he had. What better model for a young person to emulate.

Pope John Paul II touched our lives in a very special way. Though I never saw him in person, his warm and gentle spirit emanated from the words he spoke. The most valuable beliefs I will take from his teachings are to live my life as though it were a form of prayer and to respect all persons as worthy of equal human dignity. I am sure he is already in the embracing and loving arms of our Heavenly Father, and I pray that through the intercession of Pope John Paul II our next Pontifex Maximus will continue to be the compassionate guide the Church needs in these turbulent times.

To conclude with John Paul's own words in his Apostolic Exhortation *Pastores Dabo Vobis (I Will Give you Shepherds)*, "In vocation there shine out at the same time God's gracious love and the highest possible exaltation of human freedom—the freedom of following God's call and entrusting oneself to him."

Lucero, a native of Cheyenne, Wyo., is a student at Conception Seminary College in Conception, Mo.

# Possessing flaws, falling short part of being human

After reading Miss Stangl's column concerning Christianity as a label and hypocritical actions, I have to apologize. Miss Stangl, I am truly sorry for an impression or judgmental look or being "judged" by someone. I truly am, and I hope and pray that if this person did and is "Bible-thumping" you, I truly hope you can forgive them and maybe understand where they might be coming from.

I understand where you are coming from and I am burdened by the lack of love for people. Many Christians get all razzed up at things and people and forget to forgive and shine light to people instead of spotlighting people. It is one of my pet peeves because it really gives Christians that are truly genu-

ine and who care about people get a bad name and get a "label" as a Bible beater. You won't see too many of "us" doing things a lot of the world may seem popular, because we realize and accept the precious gift of Christ that we have and are changed, I mean truly changed. I've seen enormous change in people for the good and love Jesus with all their hearts. I challenge you and all the readers to truly meet one of these people, have a conversation, and see the genuineness and joy in their hearts.

We are humans too, and all have our problems and many times mess up and fall short of God's standard. Oftentimes, we don't practice what we preach. I most certainly do not and

many times per day I find my mind wandering to inappropriate things and lying and such. Thankfully, we have the love and grace of God to rely on—no guilt in life for our misdeeds, for it is all paid for.

Sadly, I have to admit that many so-called people try to play a game, and put on a mask in which they hide behind insecurity and use "religion" to bash and judge "heathens" to feel better about themselves. I know for a fact everyone probably has run into these kinds of people. Jesus righteously called these people (biblically, Pharisees) as a "brood of vipers." These "Pharisees" lead people away from the real truth, which is the joy and love and fellowship in a relationship with Jesus Christ.

This breed utilizes the guilt-trip to exercise power because they fail to measure up to some "standard."

These standards have been used for years to define "religion," like living a sort of way. I have to say I disagree with religion and can't stand it. I stand and pursue with my life, a RELATIONSHIP. Now, these two are totally different. I just hope and pray those people who are trying to live a life to measure up to some "standard" will talk to me or come to CRU and see what a relationship is all about; because religion is something I can't imagine anyone can live life trying to measure up to.

BRYAN BECKER  
COMPUTER SCIENCE

## Your View

If given the chance, what would you put in a time capsule?



"I would put a yearbook in it."

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ED from 1A

## FE: Abbey holds mass to celebrate life of John Paul II

the pope's request, bells will sound to announce any confusion to the color of smoke. Black symbolizes no decision been made, while white signifies the election of a new pope. According to church law, a new pope must be chosen in less than 15 days and no more than 10 days after the death of a pope.

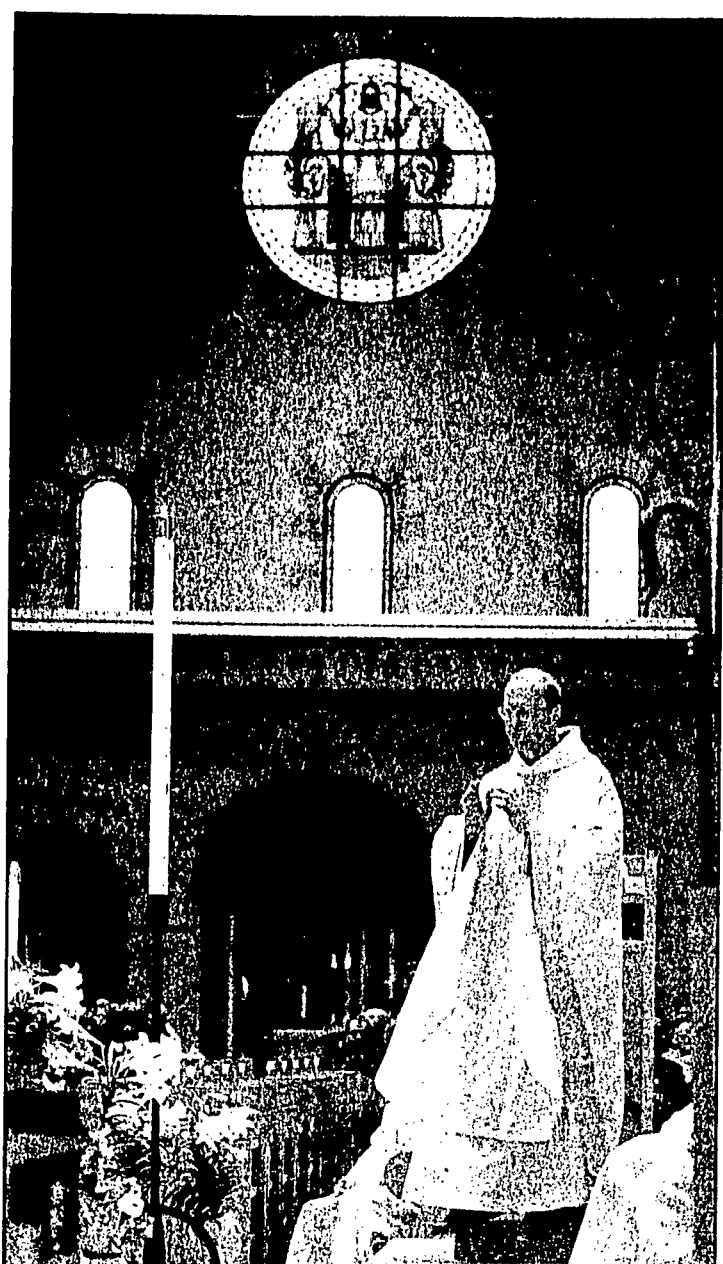
The prospect of a new pope does not mean the end of St. Joseph. He possesses faith that whomever is chosen, will be chosen for a reason.

The cardinal electors will be guided by the Holy Spirit," Worley said. "What we need, the new pope will provide." Polan hopes John Paul II's successor will possess some of the same characteristics.

"I just hope he continues the same kind of openness and welcome and spirit of brotherhood that was so distinguished of John Paul II," he said.

With the words 'Eligo in Summum Pontificem' meaning, "I elect as supreme pontiff," scrawled on the top of each ballot, the conclave will cast their vote for the pope who will fill a papacy taking centuries to build and 26 years to add the next chapter.

Cardinal Gregory Polan finishes his sermon in the chapel of Pope John Paul II's life Wednesday night at the Conception Abbey.



BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

## T-shirt causes debate in Missouri town

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit Wednesday against a Missouri high school that allegedly disciplined a student for wearing T-shirts with gay-related messages.

Stacy Myers, 15, said she was disciplined twice from Webb City High School for wearing such shirts. The shirts had handwritten phrases including "I love the gay rights!"

"Schools that prevent students from expressing their opinions on gay rights or any other issue are not only failing their duties to teach students how to be good citizens," said Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri, "they're also violating the United States Constitution."

Controversy erupted at Webb City High last fall over the T-shirts of a young man, Brad Mathewson, that

included phrases including "I'm gay and I'm proud."

He was briefly suspended and returned to school only after promising not to wear shirts with such messages. But supporters made T-shirts in his honor and the ACLU said seven had been sent home for refusing to change them.

A message left Webb City High principal Stephen Gollhofer was not immediately returned Wednesday.

## APPOINTS: Maryville R-II State considers electing two new members

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required 57 percent. Northeast Nodaway Proposition 2 passed with a similar margin—60 percent approval.

The propositions will generate \$800,000 in funding for numerous building projects, including renovations to the North Nodaway High School gyms.

North Nodaway Superintendent JoAnn Bolon was satisfied with the results.

"We thought that it would probably pass because we had a number of volunteers that were helping to promote it," Bolon said. "I think it was a vote for our kids and for the community."

However, North Nodaway El-

ementary Principal Dana Nally wasn't so confident about the election results.

Nally said she was a little worried, but overall she is happy with the outcome.

"I was skeptical because it wasn't that publicized," Nally said. "We have many facility needs and the bonds will help some of these issues."

Despite some of the election's triumphs, County Clerk Beth Hann said she was dismayed with the 20 percent voter turnout.

"I'm disappointed," Hann said. "I would like to see (high) voter turnout in an election other than presidential. People should take an interest in the local issue, just as much as they do nationwide issues."

## CUTS: Cuts hit close to home

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Correctional Center in Cameron, Mo.

Department officials also closed the Central Missouri Correctional Center, a medium-security prison in Jefferson City.

"In times like these, we are going to have to get the job done as professionally as possible and do so with less resources," Fougere said.

Like Fougere, Rep. Brad Lager agrees recent budget cuts in all state agencies prove absolutely necessary.

Blunt presented a budget proposal advocating cuts in several state agencies. The House Budget committee is reviewing the proposal, and debate will begin shortly.

Regardless of the end decisions, Lager said the state will be forced to cut budgets drastically.

"Right now in our state we are facing some very challenging times," he said. "Unfortunately, we've had two administrations that chose to spend, spend, spend. Now we have two options: make tough decisions, eliminate some programs, scale back government or pass a tax package between \$500-\$700 million."

## WATER: Citizens warned of potential danger in supply

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Bethany reports a level of 69 ppb, while Savannah is at 61.4 ppb.

Although the chemicals are present, Collins said no short-term dangers exist. A person would have to drink three liters of water every day for the chemicals to negatively affect their health.

"This is not a short-term detrimental thing," Collins said. "It has to be better than 50 years' exposure to have a detrimental effect on you."

According to an article in the *Washington Post* health section, one study showed a 10-minute shower absorbs more THMs through the skin than drinking five glasses of water. Maryville residents unaware of this danger such as Pam Dougan said she showers and bathes in it, but doesn't know that could affect her.

THMs can also be found in

the air of buildings where running water and showers can release the chemicals into the room, but according to the EPA, the airborne exposure is minimal compared to consuming the product.

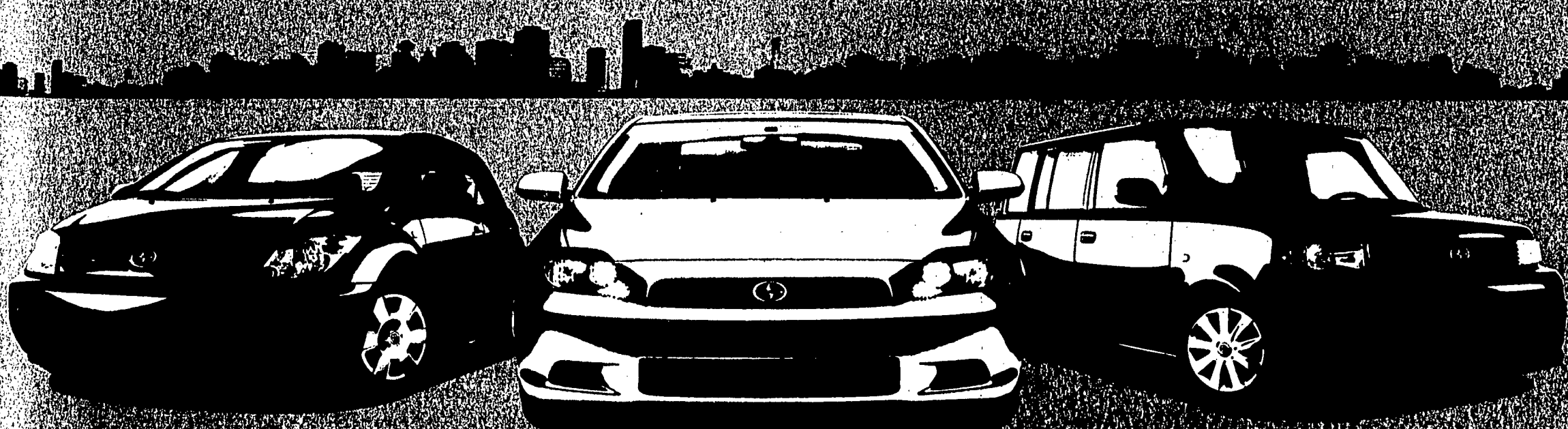
There were many possibilities for the Maryville water system staff to fix this problem. They decided on turning down the chlorine feeder, but remain careful as to how far down to take it.

Other possibilities are the removal of organic material prior to disinfection, the use of alternative disinfectants and using a chloramine disinfectant as opposed to a chlorine disinfectant.

Unlike chlorine, chloramines do not combine with organic material in the water to form dangerous THMs. This process requires much more chloramine than chlorine in order to maintain the proper level for drinking water, but it must go through a period of testing before it can be used.

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# A Backward Society

BY DAVID GERMAIN  
AP MOVIE WRITER

"Sin City" is simultaneously the most boldly original comic-book adaptation yet and one of the nastiest films in a long while.

With wicked glee, director Robert Rodriguez piles on and piles on his frenetic hodgepodge of imagery often dazzling yet hurled so fast and thick, the result is the cinematic equivalent of being hit by a bus.

This two-hour bullet-train of a picture is packed with images startling in their originality and action that frequently flirts with utter odiousness. The movie is a masterful technical achievement with the emotional underpinning of a stunted male adolescent.

Adapted from Frank Miller's noirish comics, "Sin City" is a movie

where men are men and women are target practice, there for the slapping and stabbing and shooting and any other indignities their male masters dream up.

In a traditional full-color film, the gore of "Sin City" would make the movie unwatchable. Presenting it in stark black-and-white, with occasional splashes of color, makes the movie's blood and guts palatable, though only barely so in its most extreme moments.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde filmmaker (Rodriguez also is the man behind the "Spy Kids" family flicks) takes the carnage even beyond that of his blood-soaked vampire tale "From Dusk Till Dawn."

With a huge, well-chosen cast and the blessing of Miller, who was on set as Rodriguez's co-director, "Sin City" is a gloriously stylized world unlike anything you've seen before on screen.

The filmmakers spin three tales of corruption and violence, the stories and some of the characters loosely interconnected so the trilogy flows seamlessly, without the abrupt transitions of most anthology movies.

The most engaging story is that of the hulking, not-so-gentle giant Marv, played by Mickey Rourke, unrecognizable behind makeup that makes his face resemble a carved cinderblock.

After an unaccustomed night of sexual bliss with the beautiful prostitute Goldie (Jaime King), Marv wakes to find her dead and goes on a vengeful rampage to identify her killer.

"When I need to find something out, I just go and find people who know more than me and I ask them. Sometimes, I ask pretty hard," says Marv in a delicious bit of understatement.

The one honest cop in Sin City, John Hartigan (Bruce Willis), is at the center of another hunt as he scrambles to save an 11-year-old girl from a sexual predator (Nick Stahl). Hartigan's story picks up eight years later as he again encounters Nancy (Jessica Alba), now an exotic dancer, and is reacquainted with her tormentor, who has mutated through medical treatment into a glowing fiend known as Yellow Bastard.

The hero of the third story is ex-photographer Dwight (Clive Owen), a pal to the prostitutes of Sin City who tries to help them cover up the death of a vicious, crooked cop (Benicio Del Toro).

"Sin City," released by Miramax's Dimension Films banner, is rated R for sustained strong stylized violence, nudity and sexual content, including dialogue. Running time: 124 minutes.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### LOCAL

**Slipknot**  
April 22 @ 7 p.m.  
City Market  
Kansas City

**Pickering United Methodist Church**  
Potato Bar  
April 10 @ 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Pickering Community Building

**Ron White**  
April 9 @ 7 p.m.  
and 9:30 p.m.  
Midland Theatre  
Kansas City

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Chicken Dinner  
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Newton Hall, Skidmore

**New Found Glory**  
April 14 @ 7:30 p.m.  
Beaumont Club  
Kansas City

### SURROUNDING AREA

**Papa Roach**  
April 26 @ 8 p.m.  
Beaumont Club  
Kansas City

**Maroon 5**  
April 25 @ 7 p.m.  
Pershing Auditorium  
Lincoln, Neb.

**Slipknot**  
April 29 @ 7 p.m.  
Mid-America Center  
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St. Francis Hospitality Room  
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Maryville

**Senior Pinochle**  
Second Thursday @ 1 p.m.  
Maryville Community Building  
Maryville

## MOVIE RELEASES

### Beauty Shop

After a dispute with her boss, Gina Norris buys a run-down beauty salon and opens up a business of her own.

### Sin City

Based on the cult series of graphic novels created, written and illustrated by Frank Miller, the film contains three stories taking place in the fictional city, translated from Miller's City, The Big Fat Kill and That Yellow Bastard.

### The Upside of Anger

After being abandoned by her husband, a woman finds her changed when a once-great baseball star steps in as her drinking buddy and becomes an ad-on member of the dysfunctional family.

### Look At Me

This is the story of Lolita Cassard, a 20-year-old angry the whole world because she doesn't look like the girls in magazines, nor like her stepmother and who would so love to be beautiful, at least in the eyes of her father or even have a look at her at all.

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# Family, students bond together in effort to help Tony

Maryville child living with autism  
finds learning environment in home

JARED HOFFMANN  
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At first glance of the Francis home, one might expect a vast learning lab nestled inside its walls. Basement rooms have been converted into task-oriented facilities, towering bookshelves don countless education books, tubs of art supplies fill closets from floor to ceiling and enough toys and play-gadgets for an entire day-care heap in every corner.

That's just inside the house. In the back yard stands a castle-like playhouse with attached swing set and a giant enclosed jumpers - structures that could cause any child to overlook the nearby park. All the playthings and learning devices are not for an entire daycare, or any large number of children. It's an ordinary home, modified for one extraordinary boy.

Maryville residents Roger and Diane Francis single-handedly transformed their home into an optimum learning center for one purpose: to help their nine-year-old son Tony deal with autism.

Although Tony is enrolled in a special education program at Eugene Field Elementary School, Tony's parents said it is imperative for them to reinforce the learning environment at home.

Individuals with autism function on various levels and struggle in different areas. For Tony, his greatest obstacle is his inability to speak. For now, a form of sign language remains his only means of com-

munication. Therapy sessions are designed to surpass his verbal limitations, but the quest to find Tony's true voice comes at no small price.

Roger and Diane said they spent as much as \$60,000 yearly on in-home therapy for Tony, in an ongoing effort to help him communicate with the world around him.

"Our ultimate goal for Tony is that he become independent," Mrs. Francis said. "We want him to learn enough to be able to communicate and fit in a social setting."

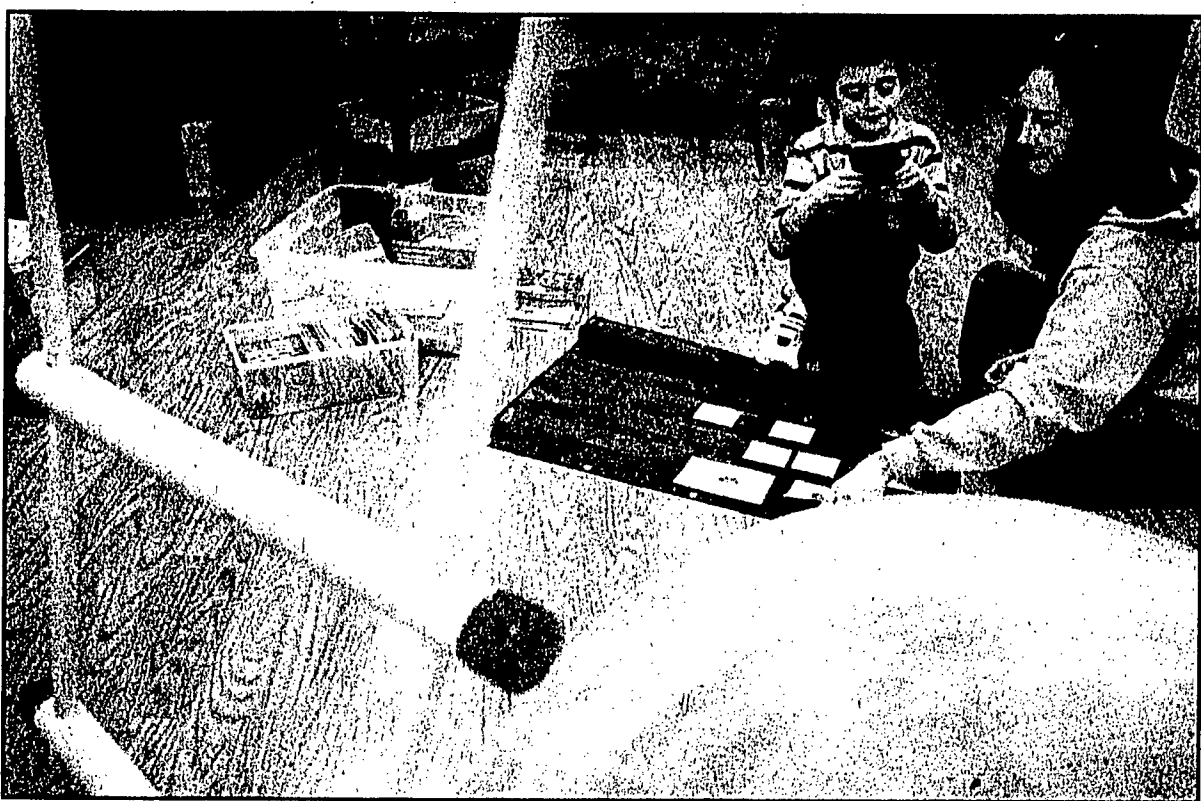
To aid in Tony's development, the Francis family employ five in-home therapists. Combined, they spend up to 30 hours a week teaching instructing Tony on telling time, verbal exercises and identifying facial expressions.

Alex Sormon, a senior psychology major at Northwest, conducted therapy sessions with Tony for over a year. Sormon said although progress sometimes seems minimal, Tony has his own way of showing what he's learned.

"He just occasionally says a random word," Sormon said. "Then you try to get him to say it again and he won't."

His parents began conducting tireless research and contacting every expert they could locate for possible treatments. It didn't take long before they realized they weren't alone in their search.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, autism cases in the United States increased over 20



Northwest psychology major Alex Sormon helps Tony Francis with autism therapy at his home after school.

Tony Francis signs 'peaches' when Alex Sormon shows a flash card during a communication exercise.



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**Diane Francis**  
Tony's mother

percent each year since 2000. Today, an estimated 1 in 500 people have the disorder.

A vast number of possible causes have been recently debated. Some experts believe the dramatic increase in autism prevalence is related to thimersol, a mercury-based vaccine required for all young children. Others say genetics could possibly play a large role.

Regardless of the true cause, the Francis family said raising an autistic child taught them a very valuable lesson.

"I don't think a lot of people realize what you gain by associating with a person who has a disability," Diane said. "You really learn to appreciate things that most of us take for granted; their patience, insight and just their unique view of the world."

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A list of things for University students to work on with autistic child Tony Francis is listed on a marker board in the Francis' basement.

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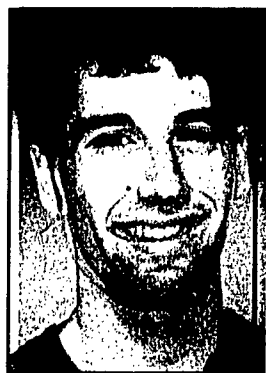
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## How did the pope influence you throughout your lifetime?



"The biggest impact the pope had on me was his holiness and how you could tell what kind of relationship he had with God. That example is very inspiring and one I hope to incorporate in my life. With so many bad things in the world he was a light in this world to such a diverse group of people."

ANDY SHELLE  
STILLWATER, OKLA.



"The pope was an excellent spiritual model. I think all seminarians try to follow his example. He was a good example for all people trying to follow a call of holiness."

STEVEN LUCERO  
CHEYENNE, WYO.



"I'm Polish and the Holy Father was Polish. That has really been my main connection with him. He's truly a great man. With all that is going on in the world today, if only we could each have just a little bit of this holiness, it would be a better place."

JUSTIN HARTWELL  
OKLAHOMA CITY



"He is probably one of the biggest reasons I'm (in seminary school.) Just his presence has influenced me. He was truly a great man."

JOHN MCGAVICK  
HAYDEN, IDAHO

All participants shown above are students at Conception Seminary College in Conception, Mo.

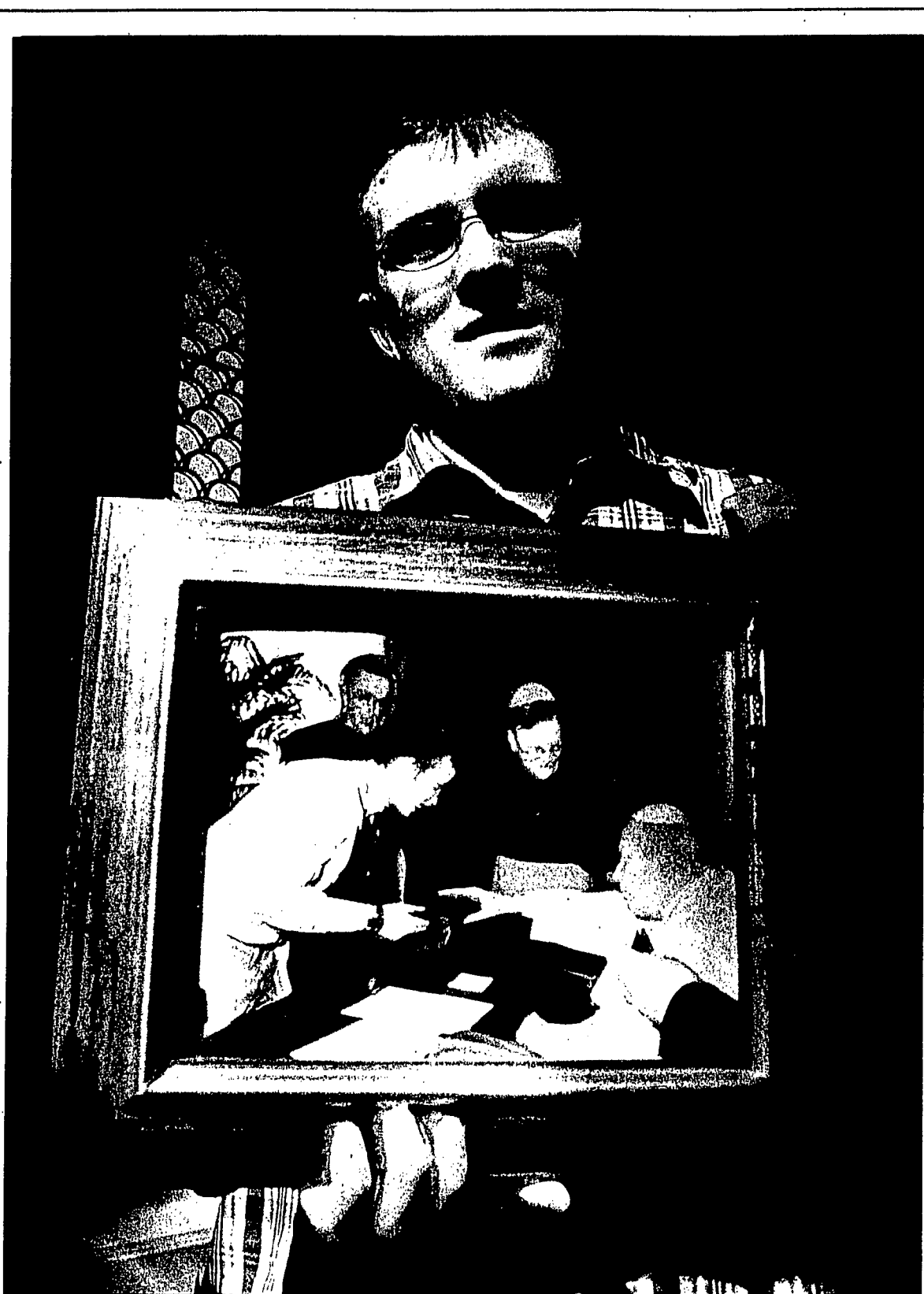
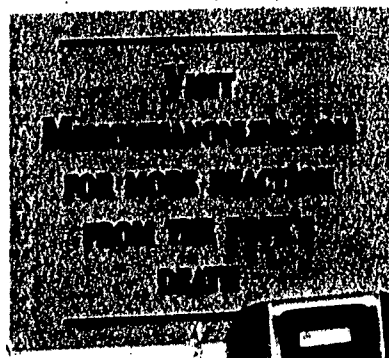


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Seminarian Cameron Smith holds a photo taken last June with him and Pope John Paul II. Smith, a junior at Conception Seminary College, met the pope while backpacking across Italy during his summer vacation.

# A Holy Hand

### Conception student gets rosary beads from pope during vacation to Italy, inspires journey

BY COLE YOUNG  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The phone rang at 7 a.m. inside a hostel just down the street from the Vatican. The message waiting on the line for Cameron Smith changed his life forever.

Smith's bishop was in Rome taking part in an adlimina visit (a trip made every five years) with Pope John Paul II and found a way for the junior at Conception Seminary College to meet with the leader of the Catholic faith.

"It was amazing," Smith said. "I don't even remember anything except the pope, I was just so focused in on him."

Instead of taking part in an audience — a small, usually inspirational session with the pope — Smith was one of just four people in the room with him.

As a butler showed the party to the papal library, he heeded them some friendly advice: "Take in everything you can."

Smith said he tried to follow that advice, but once he entered the room he was far too exhilarated to notice much of anything other than the pope.

"What I do remember is that it was very simple," he said. "It just was so simple yet so beautiful."

According to Smith, the Holy Spirit acted in a way that made it possible for him even to meet the pope.

During his summer break from the semi-

nary, he decided to spend a portion of June backpacking through Italy.

Once there, he found out his bishop was also in town. Already knowing this, he wasn't quite so surprised when he received the life-impacting phone call.

"I knew (the bishop) was in Rome, but I thought he just wanted to have lunch," Smith said. "I thought at the very most, he might be asking me to take part in a weekly audience there."

The shock set in when Smith found out he had the opportunity to meet with the man that had influenced him so much.

"The pope had such an impact on me," he said. "He was one of the reasons I decided to enter seminary."

Once inside the library, Smith said the pope acknowledged him.

Though he wasn't in the usual dress of a seminarian, the pope, whose health was already beginning to fail him, mentioned the fact that Smith was studying to become a priest.

"He looked over at one of the other guys and sort of raised his hand and said, 'Seminario?'" Smith said. "I can't explain what it felt like to know he was looking at you and recognizing you for what you are doing."

During the time spent in the room, Smith received rosary beads from the pope. He also shook the pontiff's hand and kissed his ring.

As Smith approaches his final year at Conception Abbey, he knows the inspiration he gained from the random visit will help push him along as he devotes his life to the Catholic faith.

"He is the kind of man I aspire to be," Smith said. "For my entire life he is the only pope I have known. He has done so much for me and so much for my faith."

## Final preparations in place for Friday's papal funeral

BY VICTOR L. SIMPSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With Pope John Paul II's spiritual testament still sealed, the cardinals who will elect his successor resumed meetings Wednesday to make the final arrangements for his entombment as pilgrims poured into Rome to witness the funeral pageantry.

The reading of John Paul II's last writings, which may happen during Wednesday's meeting of the College of Cardinals, is unlikely to influence the choice of the 117 cardinals who will cast ballots later this month for the next head of the 1 billion-strong church.

Vatican officials have given no indication of what else might be among the late

pontiff's final papers.

In a major change to a centuries-old practice, the Vatican said it planned to ring bells in addition to sending up white smoke to announce that a new pope has been chosen.

In the past, it has sometimes been hard to tell whether the smoke from the Vatican chimney was white or black. "This time we plan to ring the bells to make the election of the pope clearer," Archbishop Piero Marini said Tuesday.

More cardinals had arrived in Rome but Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said after Tuesday's pre-conclave meeting they had not decided on a date for the

conclave at which they elect a pope. According to church law it must occur between 15 and 20 days after the pontiff's death.

Italy was calling in extra police to the capital and planned to seal off much of the Eternal City on Friday to protect a VIP contingent that will include dozens of heads of state from around the world.

John Paul II, who died Saturday at 84, made his wish known "to be buried in the ground," said Marini, a longtime aide as papal master of ceremonies.

Marini said John Paul II would be buried with a white silk veil on his face, his body clad in liturgical vestments and the white miter.

# European impact a mark on pope's life

BY DENNIS SHARKEY  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The legacy left by the late Pope John Paul II will be one of change not only within the Roman Catholic Church, but the world as well.

Northwest Professor of History Richard Frucht said that unlike his predecessors, John Paul II internationalized the office. The faith saw extensive global growth including many developing countries in South America and Africa.

Frucht said the Pope traveled to many countries and was very visual and used the medium of television. He believes before John Paul II, the office of pope was seen mainly as the pope in Rome.

"It wasn't an insulated or isolated position under him as it had been for centuries," Frucht said. "He was a citizen of the world and a moral face of the world. He had a charm and a warmth that other popes may have had but you never saw it."

Frucht also believes the pope's influence over global issues was due to the respect he garnered. He earned respect by his actions. The pope spoke many languages—an important attribute, according to Frucht.

"When you speak in someone else's language, it has an unbelievable effect on people," Frucht said. "They really feel an identification and people really think you respect them. I think he did and I think he showed respect for everybody."

Sister Karen Joseph of the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration said the pope was known as a humanitarian and an advocate of human rights throughout the world.

"He worked with people whether they were Catholic, Muslim or Jewish," Joseph said. "He wanted to work with all people."

Along with former President



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Pope John Paul II greets former President Ronald Reagan during the 1980s. The two worked together to help end communism across the eastern European continent.

Reagan and the social condition reform movement, Frucht believes the pope played a major influence in the toppling of communism in Eastern Europe.

Frucht said the pope's visit to Poland in 1981 was a critical point in the fall of communism. He said nearly 75 percent of the population of Poland turned out to see the pope. He said the pope provided moral support to help erode the systems of government in eastern Europe, and made the message of communism ring hollow. His visit, according to Frucht, started a domino effect.

"It's like a car going down the street," Frucht said. "Suddenly you have this vibration, but it's not coming from just one area of the car, it's coming from all areas and suddenly the wheels fall off. That's what happened in the 1980s."

Frucht believes the changes John Paul II brought to the office will be permanent but the job of the next pope will not be easy.

"The next pope will have a hard time because it's hard to follow a legend," Frucht said. "If they go back to a more isolated office, it will be a huge mistake and I can't see how it would happen at this point."



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Sister Karen Joseph poses in front of the Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration convent. She attended several audiences with Pope John Paul II in Rome.

## Prioress remembers audiences in Rome

### Time spent as leader in Benedictine community led nun to pope

BY COLE YOUNG  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Walking down a hallway lit only by the sunlight peering in from the courtyard, Sister Karen stops at a table.

The table seemed symbolic of how the sister remembered the pope and the various times she was in the same room as him.

"I'll always remember the human side of him," Sister Karen Josephine said. "He always had such a genuine quality about him."

On the table lay books discussing the different things the pope did for the Catholic faith, along with the world as a whole.

The sister said the quality of person Pope John Paul II was something that will not be soon forgotten.

Acting as prioress of her Benedictine community, she had the opportunity to make various trips to Rome and take part in audiences with the pope.

"Usually we would all be in a room and then he would come in and give us some type of inspirational message," the sister said.

In one of the larger audiences she took part in, Sister Karen remembers a group of children whom she believed to be from the Ukraine singing a native song.

"I remember one of the assistants to the pope coming up and sort of quieting the children," she said. "You could tell they had to be disappointed. The pope then kind of gestured as to say, keep singing. The children popped right back up and started singing. He always seemed to have such a child's heart."

At another audience, Sister Karen had the chance to visit his summer getaway.

She remembered one of the more human moments of the pope from her visit there.

"We were all there, gathering around, waiting for him to begin giving his message," she said. "He was at the altar praying and we sort of saw him peer up at us to see what all was going on around him."

During one trip, she received rosary beads from the pope.

She said instead of normally just passing over everyone like many famous people would, Pope John Paul II took the time to look her directly in the eye.

"It was so neat," the sister said. "We just had that opportunity to connect in such a brief moment."



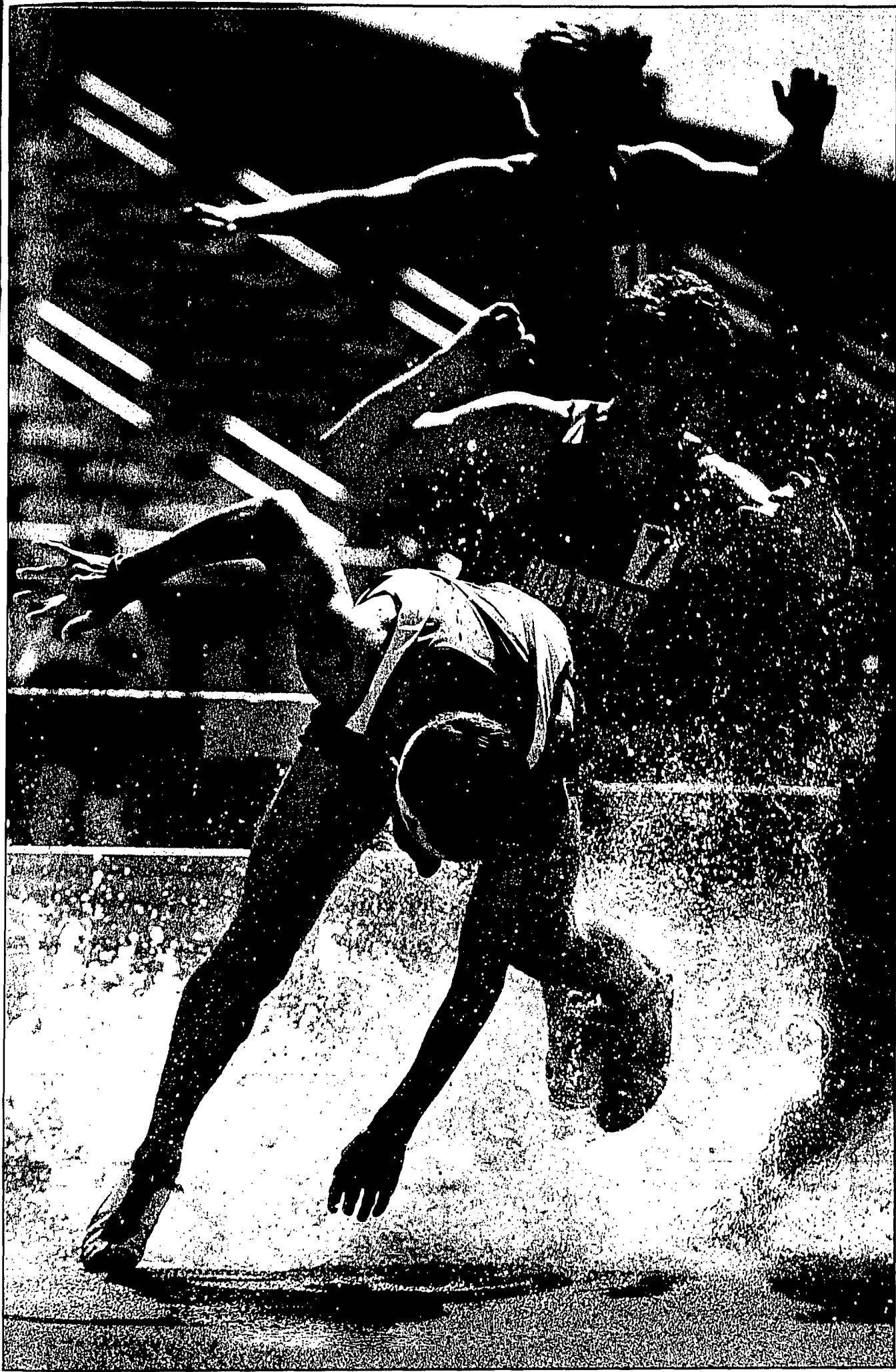


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Northwest's Daniel Pescador, front, tries to regain his balance while teammate Bob Trede, right, maneuvers around him during the 3000-meter steeplechase Saturday at the Northwest Invitational. Despite the fall, the men's team still earned first place at the meet.

# Falling into first

Men fly by No. 1 ranked Grand Valley, win only home invitational; Samuels leads the women's squad into fifth-place finish

BY ANDY TIMKO  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

A warm weekend and home crowd welcomed the Bearcat track teams, as they hosted the Northwest Invitational over the weekend.

Family and friends soaked some sun while cheering the men's team to first-place and the women to fifth-place finishes.

"Being in front of a home crowd and on your own campus is always a bigger deal," women's head coach Scott Lorek said. "I'm really not so sure we could have had this level of results on the road."

Coming off a week of much-needed rest, the men's team competed fiercely in all events and beat out Division II No. 1 ranked Grand Valley State for the title.

E.J. Falkner and Clint Prange led the charge for the 'Cats, finishing first in two events each. Falkner won the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash, while Prange topped the competition in the shot put and discus throw.

"It was great, just having the home field advantage and fans and teammates to see you run," Falkner said. "We had good athletes competing against us on Saturday, but I just knew all I had to do was run."

Prange was also named the MIAA Field Athlete of the Week on Tuesday.

Despite the win, men's head coach Richard Alsop believes the team could perform better if they continued their workouts over spring break.

"We still have to get in better shape," Alsop said. "The truth is, I don't think anyone did too much over spring break to improve their conditioning. Now we had some rested people, we got them good and sore for this meet so hopefully they'll get in a little better shape so they won't be so sore for the next meet."

Falkner, who competes in both track and football along with Diezeas Calbert and Kendall Wright, believes some members of the team may have been sore over the weekend because they rested over break but others may have been sore

from practicing multiple sports.

"Falling out of shape really isn't an option for us because once we're done with football we're back into track," he said. "Our other teammates might not take conditioning as seriously as we do, but everyone is doing their part. As you can see we won this past weekend, so we're still doing something right."

Alsop was also concerned the spring break hurt the athletes not only physically, but mentally as well.

"I think if anything hurt us more than anything else it was that week off," he said. "You lose a little bit of competitive edge whenever you take a break. Sometimes it's good to take a rest, but you also lose that competitive edge a little."

Lorek believes the women competed well over the weekend and although the team finished fifth Saturday, he doesn't feel major changes are needed.

"We had a great weekend, overall," Lorek said. "Lots of personal records, lots of school records; really there's no area or individual that we're disappointed with. It was a great meet."

Alisha Samuel put points on the board and added credibility as an outdoor and indoor runner by finishing second in the 100-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash.

Brandi Honeywell competed in her first event as a 'Cat and took first place in the Heptathlon.

"It got to the point of thinking, let's wait for the gun to go off and see who's going to do well," Lorek said. "It was an exciting day for that. You don't get too many days like that where everybody is on. I think that's a good indication of the direction we're going and what we're capable of doing."

While Lorek does not plan to change practices, he is doing something he believes will help give the team more experience.

"This next meet, we're going to move people around so they're not doing their main events," he said. "It gives them a chance to work on something else. Mainly the emphasis is on speed so most people will be doing an event that is shorter or a little different."

The change in the lineup for the Bulldog Invitational will only be momentary, and the athletes will return to their best events when they travel to Emporia and Lawrence in the next two weeks.

The 'Cats will be back in action April 9, at the Bulldog Invitational in Seward, Neb.

## 'Cats a perfect ten

Nationally-ranked 'Cats pick up key win, still just one loss in conference play

BY JEROME BOETTCHER  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

When the *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper* Division II rankings came out Tuesday morning, Northwest baseball coach Darin Loe hoped none of his players saw the rankings.

Unfortunately for Loe, the whole team discovered they were ranked No. 27 in the nation when the PA announcer at Emporia State introduced the "27th-ranked Bearcats" before their game Tuesday afternoon.

"So the cat was out of the bag then," Loe said. "I really think, and I told our guys this in between games, we were a different team yesterday in game one, especially early in that game."

"This team, right now, we have to concentrate on the process; we have to concentrate on throwing strikes, playing good defense and hitting balls hard. When we do that like we have in the last three weeks, we're a very good baseball team. When we start worrying about wins and losses and rankings

and postseason play, we play tight and we're not the same ball club."

The team struggled to get on the board early in the game, until the fourth inning. The bats then got going when the 'Cats tallied eight runs in two innings. The scoring capped off by a grand slam by Kyle Gallagher, which put the team up by eight. The 'Cats would go on to win the game 8-5 and win their tenth straight ballgame.

Junior Travis Fouts improved his record 4-0 as he struck out seven batters and only allowed one run on four hits in five innings of work.

"I was pretty confident that our guys were eventually going to score runs and I was also confident that I was going to keep them from scoring runs," Fouts said.

In the second game, Northwest jumped out to a 6-4 lead in the second inning when the game was called due to weather. The game will only be played if necessary to determine the conference standings. The game has been rescheduled for May 9, if necessary.

The 'Cats now ride a 10-game winning streak and sit at 21-12 overall and 8-1 in the conference, the school's longest winning streak since 1996. The 1996 team won 12 straight games that season.

With the winning streak comes added pressure to keep it going, but players like Fouts say they try not to dwell on it.

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## Showers delay softball from playing Western

BY BRENDAN KELLEY  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The rain kept the Bearcats off the field once again as Wednesday their contest with Missouri Western was postponed due to the weather.

The game, scheduled for 4 p.m., hasn't been rescheduled yet. The game was to take place in St. Joseph, Mo.

The team will be back in action this weekend as they take on Southwest Baptist in Bolivar, Mo., 2:30 p.m. Friday. The next day they travel to Rolla to face Missouri-Rolla for a noon contest.

Despite the delay, the team is still seven games above .500 with a 20-13 record. The 20 victories matches all the wins the team earned last season.

The softball team traveled to the University of Nebraska-Omaha for a tournament over the weekend. The 'Cats played in a total of five games in two days, but it wasn't all work for the 'Cats.

"I like going on the road for tournaments," senior Shelly MacDonald said. "It's

fun to be on the road, in the hotel with all your teammates, and we get to play against teams that we would not normally get to play against."

The 'Cats were put to the test right away, dropping their first game Saturday 1-0 to North Dakota. Sophomore Talina Canon only allowed three hits and one unearned run but North Dakota's Tara Petersen shut down the 'Cats, only allowing two hits.

Northwest would rebound and take their second game of the day 3-2 in eight innings, over host University of Nebraska-Omaha. The game was tied at two in the eighth inning when sophomore Tami Phillips scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

The 'Cats would then face off against Minnesota State in the third game of the day, dropping the game 7-6 in nine innings. Minnesota State led 4-0 after two innings, but Northwest fought back throughout the game and finally knotted things up in the top of the seventh, 6-6. Minnesota State won the game in the ninth with a run-scoring single.

"It was disappointing to lose two games,

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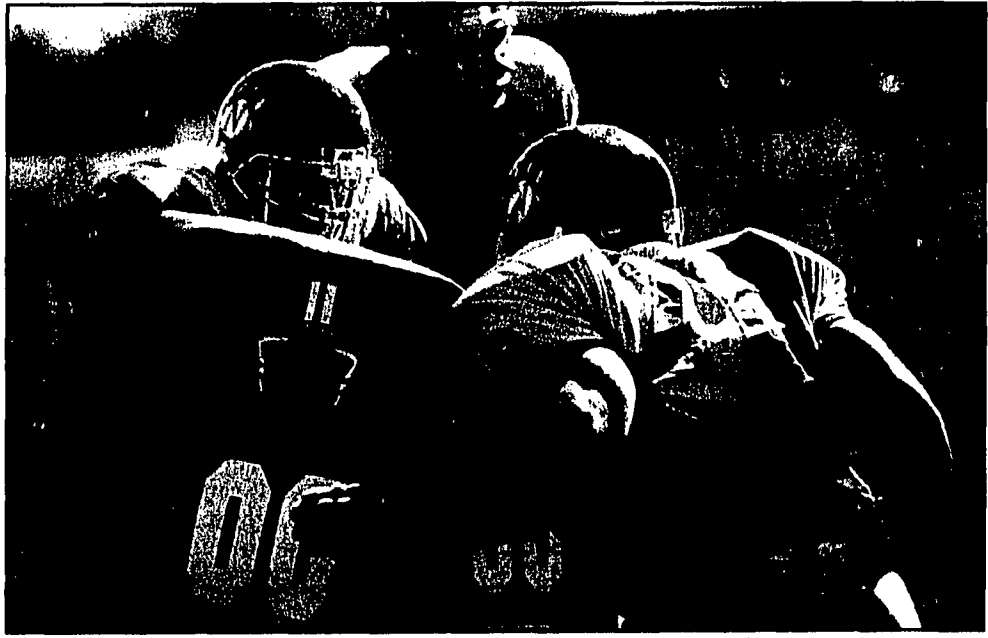


PHOTO BY ADAM WATSON/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Members of offensive line for the Northwest football team take turns practicing blocking Monday during practice. The team will end their spring practices today with the Spring Game.

## Scrimmage marks the end of spring workouts

BY JEROME BOETTCHER  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The Northwest football team will suit up today and participate in their first game since November.

The only catch: they will compete against their fellow teammates.

At 4:30 this afternoon, spring practices for the players will officially end as they participate in the 2005 Spring Game at Bearcat Stadium.

The game marks an end to the 15 practice session which started back on March 9. Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma says the short time really pays off, especially for younger players.

Your older guys know the system; it's a refresher for them and it's a chance for them to gain some more confidence and to really establish themselves," Tjeerdsma said. "But

for the young guys it's really important and I feel like we've got a lot out of them this spring."

One of those returners who used the time well is quarterback Josh Lamberson. The senior still hasn't participated in any sort of full contact since his season-ending injury last October. Lamberson also isn't included on the roster for Thursday's game. Both Tjeerdsma and Lamberson are just being careful about Lamberson's hip injury, but otherwise they both feel he is on pace to be in the same condition he was last season.

"My body feels great, I feel like I can do everything we are doing out here," Lamberson said. "Whatever play is called, I feel comfortable in running it. I think my speed's coming back, my agility's coming back, my strength's coming back too. So it's just a slow process,

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# Starting pitcher praises team, rather than herself

BY BRENDAN KELLEY  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Sitting at a Bearcat softball practice, one could close their eyes and just listen. It would not take long before senior Shelly MacDonald's voice came through. "Good play," MacDonald yells. "Nice throw."

Those words of praise and encouragement say a lot about this dominating pitcher. With a record of 12-3, MacDonald praises her teammates before she ever begins talking about her pitching.

"I love my defense; they make some incredible stops," MacDonald said. "Sarah Jo (Sarah Johnson) calls a great game; I probably would not have done as well as I have if it wasn't for her."

With the kind of numbers MacDonald is putting up this season, she doesn't need to do a lot of talking. She has made 19 appearances this season pitching 103 innings and starting 15 games. She has 11 complete games and four shutouts, to go along with 64 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.77.

"Shelly brings a lot to the team," coach Susan Anderson said. "She's a good pitcher, but she also brings a lot to the team in leadership."

MacDonald is no stranger to success. In high school playing for Lawson, MacDonald earned all-conference, all-district and all-state honors her sophomore, junior and senior years. To go along with all her personal honors MacDonald also won a Missouri state championship her senior year.



PHOTO BY ADAM WATSON/  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
Shelly MacDonald hurls a pitch earlier in the season. The senior leads the team as she holds a 12-3 record.

Even with all these impressive honors laid out before her MacDonald refuses to take all the credit, choosing instead to talk about the people who helped her get to that point.

"I had a really good coach in high school," MacDonald said. "My family always comes to my games, and my dad would always go out and catch me even if he really didn't want to."

With the great numbers MacDonald has put up, she feels this may be the first season she has put it all together.

"I feel like this is my first year pitching to my potential," MacDonald said. "It used to be that I would pitch a pretty good game, but someone would

always get a big hit and we would lose the game in the last few innings."

While she loves the game of softball this management marketing major insists, she will not coach after she graduates and leaves the game, but that has nothing to do with how she feels about the sport.

"I think I love the sport more now than I did before," MacDonald said. "I think now that I'm older I appreciate it more and I enjoy getting to spend time with my friends."

MacDonald says the lessons she learned from playing softball will be with her long after she leaves Maryville and Northwest.

"Softball has helped me work with people well, it has shown me how to depend on others," MacDonald said. "For anyone wanting to play softball just know that you're going to have to work hard and it's going to take a lot of practice, but if you put the effort and time in and if it's what you really want then it will be worth it in the end."

This senior is not ready for the season to be over, though.

"I truly believe that we could win our conference, record-wise, and win the conference tournament. We have awesome talent on the team this year," MacDonald said with a smile.

Never once mentioning herself or the fact it is her senior year but then again, that's Shelly MacDonald. Always complimenting her teammates, never searching for the spotlight, just happy to be playing the game she loves.

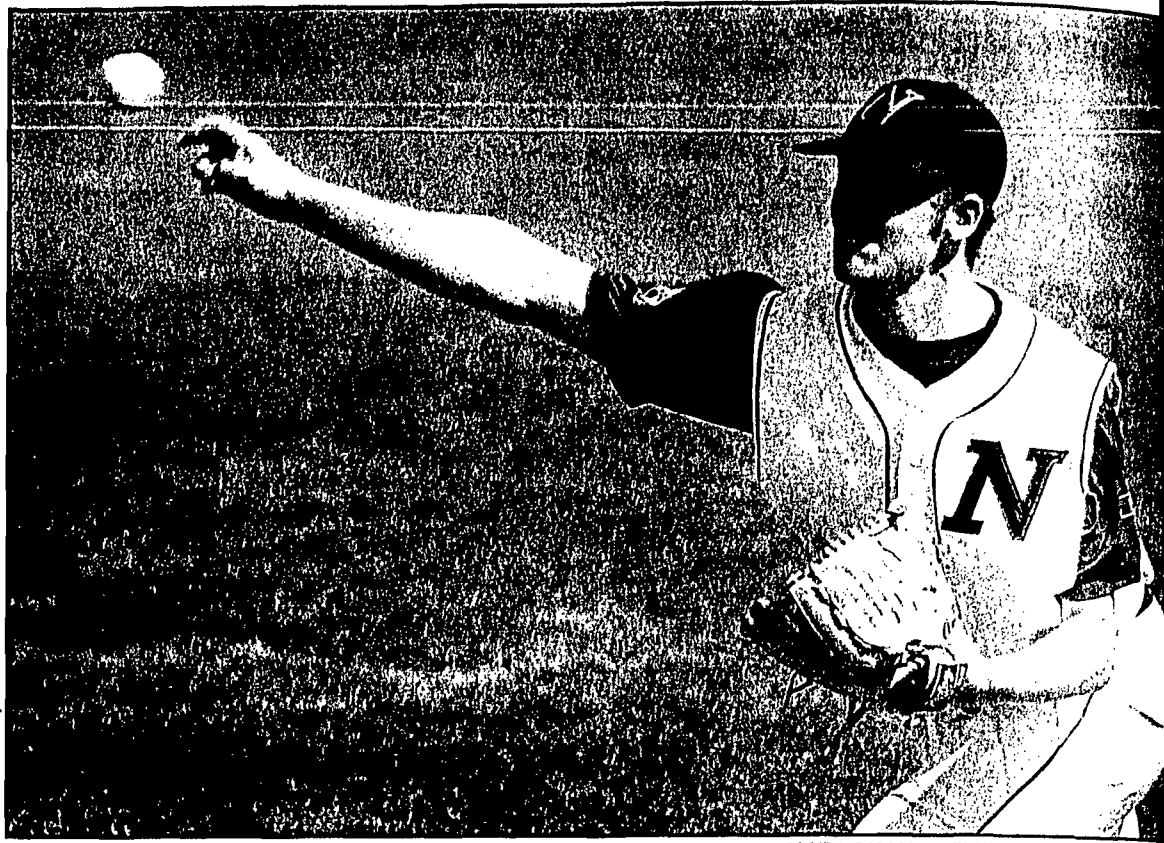


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/  
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Freshman Zach Weston fires a pitch Sunday during the Bearcats sweep of visiting Truman State. Weston's pitching part of the reason why the 'Cats are riding nationally ranked and riding a 10 game winning streak.

## BASEBALL: Team tries not to let streak affect them

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With the winning streak comes added pressure to keep it going, but players like Fouts say they try not to dwell on it.

"Maybe other people look at it that way, I think we just go out there and play to our ability and when we do we're a tough team," Fouts said.

Loe added that, though the streak is nice, the team just remains focused on getting to where they

want to be at the end of the year.

"We play for conference championships, regional championships and that's what I look at—our 8-1 record in the conference," Loe said. "I look at that much more than our 10-game winning streak and no, I don't want it to end."

The team plays host to Missouri Southern, Saturday and Sunday. They will play a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. They then face Missouri Southern the next day at 1 p.m. for a nine-in-

ning contest.

The Lions are only 4-6 in the conference and 13-19 overall. However, Loe doesn't think his team will look past them.

"I don't think we have the kind of team that will overlook anybody," Loe said. "I think we're confident, but at the same time we go out and play the game. It's something that we stress as coaches and I think we've got players that keep their heads screwed on and are able to go out and play the game."

## 'CATS: Spring practices answer questions

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but it's starting to roll down that hill now that things are starting to come back to normal."

On the offensive side of the ball the unit continues to move forward. The unit only lost three offensive starters and there does not seem to be any questions surrounding that side of the ball.

Despite losing senior wideouts Jamaica Rector and Morris White, wide receivers Andre Rector and E.J. Falkner stepped up in practice.

"I think this year we are going to have more of a wide receiver making big plays by committee," Lamberson said. "I don't think it's just going to be one guy. We've got Andre Rector, we expect him to step and do great things but I think there is going to be a lot more people doing a lot more things on offense. I don't think we are going to be as individualized as we were last year, it's going

to be more of a group unit."

On the defensive side of things, the team will try to replace their whole linebacking core as seniors Adam Long, Chad Botswick and Troy Tsydahl all graduated. However, the team already began looking for younger players to step up and fill the holes.

Teammates like defensive end Steve Williams remain confident in the linebackers and say that is also his job to help make things go better in that area.

"We're not really worried about (the linebacker situation) because we have a good D-line that can fly around and we'll make up for the linebackers," Williams said. "We're not worried about it."

Another big question is the secondary. Gabriel Helms and Tony Glover both graduated last year, but Tjeerdsma remains confident in his returners.

"We've got three of the four spots back... We'll have to see how

it plays out but I think we will be fine in the secondary," he said.

The spring game is free and open to the public. This year the coaches allowed the seniors to pick who they want on their respective teams for the game. The upperclassmen drafted the players they wanted, adding an interesting angle to the tradition.

The game will be played just like a regular game, with the coaching staff and players split. The one difference is there will be no kicking game during the contest.

This marks the first time the coaches decided to do let the players pick their teammates; they think it will be a fun way to end the spring practices.

"It's going to be fun for them," Tjeerdsma said. "I think it's picked up the tempo as we've gone through our practices. Usually at this point you're winding down. Now, they're kind of keying up because they're excited about having a game."

BY KYLIE MCDONOUGH  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

After a stretch of no matches over Spring Break, the Northwest men's and women's tennis teams stayed busy with a match-packed weekend. The women defeated Harding 5-2 and Ft. Hayes 5-1, while the men fell to Colorado School of Mines 6-3 and DePaul 7-2.

"The team struggled, because we played really good teams," sophomore Pablo Acebedo said. "We had two guys that were sick during the week, but they made a good effort to bring the team together. We stayed positive by pushing each other through the matches."

The only won singles match against Division I DePaul was Acebedo, who defeated Jack Komar of DePaul 6-4, 7-7, 7-6. Acebedo, along with sophomore doubles partner Chris Smith, went on to beat Sam Davidson and Mark Henderson 8-5.

"I'm really happy we're to-

gether," said Acebedo. "We play really good together, and we're doing a really good job."

Smith was, again, the only Bearcat singles' winner when the men played Colorado School of Mines. Smith won the match Teemu Syrjanen 6-3, 6-1. Smith and partner Acebedo again continued to win their doubles match, 8-5, against Matt Rychlik and Teemu Syrjanen.

"Obviously both singles and doubles are equally important," Acebedo said. "But we play doubles first, so that's usually we're thinking about first."

There's always something upon which to improve, but according to Acebedo it's the doubles the team hopes to improve by spring.

"We have a very young team, because it consists of mostly freshman," Acebedo said. "We have a good number one doubles team, and we're working on improving our number two and three teams."

In women's tennis action, jun-

ior Gena Lindsay didn't attribute any singles matches due to the fact the meets were won during match or before she could set foot on the court to play.

"Although I never really got to play any singles," Lindsay said. "I think overall, I played pretty well."

Lindsay, along with partner junior Erika Ramirez, won both their doubles matches against Harding, 8-6, and Ft. Hayes, 8-3.

"We played some good double teams, but I think that Erika and I play very well together. Since our region win, we've played together and we click in our playing ability."

Ramirez defeated Mallo Schwen of Ft. Hayes 6-3, 6-2, but fell to Karina Gomez of Harding 6-2, 6-2.

"We've teamed together a lot in the past few weeks," Lindsay said. "There's a closeness there, and spring everyone should be playing their best tennis."

The women travel to Quincy, Ill. at 4 p.m. Friday and both teams will face conference opponent Truman State, 10 a.m. Saturday.

## SOFTBALL: Team fares well at tourney

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but we also beat a good team (UNO)," MacDonald said.

The 'Cats had to turn around after a three game Saturday and play two games Sunday. The 'Cats did not appear tired or weary, as they won both games with stellar pitching performances from seniors, Jacqui Handlos and Shelly MacDonald.

The 'Cats took the first game 1-0 over Wayne State (Neb.) with Handlos striking out seven batters. Sophomore Jaclyn Brown had the game's only RBI with a run-scoring double in the sixth inning.

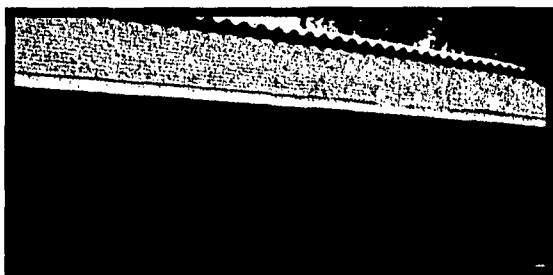
Northwest also blanked the University of Minnesota-Duluth 5-0 in the second and final game of the day. MacDonald threw a five-hit complete game shutout

while striking out six in the win.

"We split games with them in the tournament in Florida," MacDonald said. "It was nice to beat them and prove that we are the better team."

The team is currently seventh in the conference standings with a 1-2 conference record. Missouri Western stands at the top with a 2-0 record and ranked 13th in the nation.

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# Final Four: Beyond the hoop dreams

Deep inside the Edward Jones Center Saturday night, Helen Bailey Sr. stood among the thousands in the building that played host to the Final Four.

The greatest sporting event in the state was in full swing, and the woman in the 60s didn't catch a peek of the game.

For Bailey and many others in concessions, the stand booth 130 was as close as they might ever get. However, that's not why they were there. The plus members of St. Teresa and Bridget's Church kept smiling and served thousands of fans Saturday night.

It might not be the best way to spend your Saturday night serving nachos to impatient fans, but as Bailey's daughter-in-law Helen Bailey Jr. put it "It's good money."

Those workers never saw Sean throw down a drink or the Illini Nation explode; they were there for their church.

So as the thousands of fans poured in the dome, inside concession stand 130 members of the church scurried around trying to assemble a Nacho Grande, trying to heat more pretzels, trying to deal with impatient customers.

And there I was, in that concession stand thinking "Wow, I'm at the freaking Final Four!" Yeah, wasn't the best seat in the house—but I was there. I might not have been the best person for the job as I constantly tried to think of ways to escape outside the stand and into the arena, to watch a glimpse of the game.

But people like Helen Bailey Sr.

didn't mind as she and five other family members worked away and tried to remain focus on what really mattered: the customer.

I was there 11 hours that day, from noon to 11 p.m. When I left that night, I felt energized but also very tired. I had been on my feet for almost the whole day and started to complain. But then I realized I just needed to shut up.

Those ladies and gentlemen of Sts. Teresa and Bridget's Church did this almost every Sunday during the St. Louis Rams football season; sometimes even missing mass, and not once do they complain.

They give up their whole day just to volunteer for the church. I might have been lucky to see about 10 minutes of the Final Four, but I was even luckier to know people like Fr. Gary Meyer.

That's right, even the priest helped. On the day the whole Roman Catholic Church began mourning, Fr. Gary was there stuffing nachos into trays for three hours and thanking everyone for being there.

Monday night, Sts. Teresa's and Bridget's Church was there again earning "good money." While most of the world watched the game, the faithful crew worked away and remained joyful. Besides, maybe they might be lucky and sell Skittles to long-time Illini fan Bill Murray again.

So the next time you get the chance to go to a sporting event and decide to buy nachos and complain about the wait, just remember that person behind the counter might be three times your age, just trying to help her church.



Jerome Boettcher Sports Editor



PHOTO BY ADAM WATSON/ NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
'Hounds starting pitcher Skyler Vandiver pitches early on in Tuesday's match-up with Savannah. The 'Hounds beat the Savages in extra innings 8-7.

## 'Hounds slip past Savages in 8 innings

BY SETH WOODERSON  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The Spoofhounds baseball team truly defined the word "determination" Tuesday night as they battled to victory against conference nemesis Savannah, defeating them 8-7 in extra innings.

Thanks to some late-inning heroics, the team was able to prevail.

In the bottom of the sixth inning down 6-5, Evan Wilmes would hit a line drive to left and drive a run in, tying the score 6-6.

A balk by the Savannah pitcher would move runners into scoring position including Josh Wilmes to third.

On the next pitch, Josh would steal home on a passed ball and the 'Hound would take the lead 7-6.

"I told Josh (Wilmes) to watch the pitcher, get a good lead, if there's a passed ball he can steal. That was Josh Wilmes, again, doing something for Maryville High School," Lohafer said.

In the seventh inning, 'Hounds pitcher Jake Mattson would be relieved by Josh after walking in a run tying the game at 7-7.

"I just wanted to throw strikes and let the defense work with it," Josh said.

With the bases loaded Savannah attempted a sacrifice fly; however, the base runner failed to tag-up and the run scored was called off. Maryville would not be able to regain the lead and the game would

go into extra innings.

Matt Parker singled and due to an overthrow would be given the extra base. Josh would be walked intentionally. Evan Wilmes would drive a hit to center leaving the bases loaded for Hersch.

Hersch would use the sacrifice fly, scoring Siepel and giving the 'Hounds the victory.

"It seemed like just when Savannah would get ahead, our kids would work their way back into it and either tie it up and go ahead," coach Brian Lohafer said. "Key hits by Cody Hersch and Evan Wilmes got runners on and we scored our pinch runner Steve Siepel."

The game got started with Maryville leading in the second inning, 2-1. However, Savannah would score two runs in the top of the third to take a 3-2 lead over the 'Hounds.

Maryville would strike back on a two-run RBI by senior Dylan Cloepfil in the bottom of the third to regain the lead, 4-3.

In the fourth inning, starting pitcher Skyler Vandiver would be relieved by Jake Mattson, only to see Savannah score three runs on a home run leaving the score at 6-5 in favor of Savannah.

The 'Hounds are back in action today, hosting MEC foe Cameron at 4:30 p.m. at Beal Park. They then travel to St. Joseph, Mo., to face LeBlond on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

# Players face ACT along with foes

BY SHAUNDA FRENCH  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The Maryville girls' soccer team remains optimistic for the season, even as they cope with numerous early-season injuries.

The Spoofhounds have several key players recovering from knee and quadricep injuries. Yet Maryville is still off to a strong start to their season, the 'Hounds stand with a record of 2-1, winning last Thursday against LeBlond.

Both the Maryville junior varsity and varsity came away with 1-0 wins. In the varsity game, junior Kristen Thompson scored the only goal of the game in the middle of the second half. Head coach Bayo Oludaja felt the game against LeBlond marked a huge improvement for the 'Hounds.

"It was a good game overall," Oludaja said. "We have players that were injured and so we didn't get a full affect. In terms of the play field itself, we did a fairly better job. We've started with high hopes, but we've been plagued with injuries, but I'm still very optimistic for what lies ahead this season."

Senior Jennifer Nun has been out with a quadricep injury and the captain looks forward to possibly returning this weekend.

"Being injured stinks," Nun said. "I'm not very good at resting and I don't feel like I'm contributing to the team at all. We haven't had a full game with no injuries yet."

Thursday, Maryville will head to Excelsior Springs to play the first game of the tournament against

Belton at 5 p.m. If the 'Hounds win they play the winner of Excelsior Springs and Lafayette Saturday. If they lose, they play the loser of those two teams, Friday. Not only will the 'Hounds deal with injuries this weekend, but also a test all dread to take—the ACT.

"We have players taking the ACT on Saturday," Oludaja said. "Five are starters."

Senior Sarah Welch feels injuries and inexperience are road blocks for the Lady Hounds.

**"WE HAVE A GOOD GROUP OF GIRLS. WE HAVE A BIG TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND AND SO FAR WE HAVE A PRETTY**

**—Ashley Perry  
Maryville soccer**

"We really need to work on passing and communication," Welch said. "We're looking for new players to step up."

Although there are only three seniors, they definitely have seen much experience. Senior Ashley Perry, who moved to Maryville from Pennsylvania two years ago, played soccer overseas in places such as England, Sweden and Denmark.

"We have a good group of girls," Perry said. "We have a big tournament this weekend and so far we have a pretty good record."

Even though Maryville already saw its challenges early on in the season with injuries, inexperience and the ACT, one thing is for sure—the positive attitudes and outlooks on the season are not going anywhere anytime soon.

## A Spring Serve

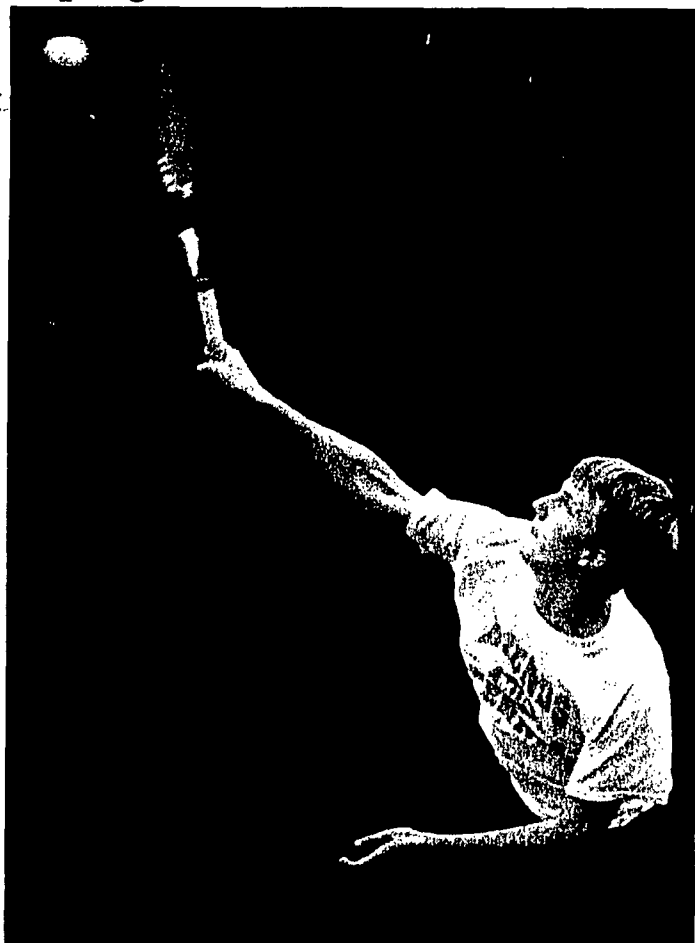


PHOTO BY ADAM WATSON/ NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN  
'Hounds tennis player Ky Hill serves to a LeBlond opponent Tuesday on the High Rise Courts. This was Hill's and partner Sean Householder's first attempt at doubles play. The team lost to LeBlond 9-0.

# Senior sweeps Invitational, both teams claim victory

AARON NELSON  
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The only way the Spoofhounds could improve their performance in the Nebraska City meet Tuesday night, was if somehow they made ice cream sundaes fall from the sky. Even though that didn't happen, their performances were no less great as both the men's and women's teams came away with first place finishes.

Senior Kristin Degase led the women's team with four first place finishes. She won the 800-meter race, the long jump, the triple jump and a leg of the 4x400 meter relay. She was the first time head coach Hagemen could remember coaching an athlete who finished with four first place finishes in a meet. Degase was only .3 away from breaking the school record in the 800-meter run, with a time of 2:29.40.

It was the second consecutive year the women won the Nebraska City Invitational, putting a smile on the face of Hagemen. "Right now we've got a lot of

good leadership," Hagemen said. "The girls are really working hard; it is a very competitive group of girls."

Junior Megan Hayden also had a great day, finishing first in the 400-meter run and second in the 200-meter dash with her best time, 27.80.

For the male portion of 'Hounds track the story is much the same, as they enjoyed similar success at the Nebraska City meet.

Those feats were all accomplished without the help of one of the squad's top athletes.

"We're still without Syd Brisbane; he wasn't at (Tuesday's) meet, and there is a kid who is going to account for 30 points a meet," men's head coach Paul Miller said.

There is no question where Miller wants to be in the end; like their female counterparts, a conference championship is the prize sought after.

"We're two-time defending conference champions, and that's our No. 1 goal—to be three time defending conference champions," Miller said.

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# Nalgene bottle leaves Stroller in pain

So I'm sitting in the emergency room Monday night when Nurse Allthumbs goes and breaks the catheter she's trying to insert. This leads me to start swearing, which in turn leads me to apologize to the woman I was handcuffed to. Take note men: you never, EVER, swear in front of a woman. Maybe I should backtrack.

See, I was in the emergency room because somebody tried to break a freaking Nalgene bottle on my head. I say "tried to break" because Nalgene bottles don't break. They only bounce. Hard.

The Army should invest in Nalgene bottles. Then they can stop complaining to Bush and Rumsfeld about not having enough armor for their Humvees—they can just tie a bunch of Nalgene bottles to the sides of the Hummers. Those things could block a grenade blast like Catholic girl blocking a frat boy.

Anyway, I got hit in the head with the Nalgene bottle and I'm still trying to figure out why, in the name of the patron saint of concussions, why somebody would need a bottle so indestructible. What are you people doing to water bottles requiring them to withstand the force of a 50-kiloton explosion? Is this something Homeland Security thought up? Is it like a miniature bomb disposal unit?

But like I was saying, I got hit in the head with a bottle Monday night because I got into an argument with a friend over who actually won their



## THE STROLLER

NCAA tourney bracket Monday after we finished watching the game. The winner got \$50 and I wanted to ensure the math determining the winner was right before I gave up the pot.

Well, somewhere in between adding up the KU loss to Bucknell and calling my friend Jake "white trash princess," I got hit in the forehead with a Nalgene bottle. But as I said earlier, the freaking bottle didn't break. My head did. So I proceeded to smash his jaw with a bottle of Orange Crush. Remember, folks: drink responsibly.

Oddly enough, glass does break. And apparently the sound of the teeth breaking on glass was enough to get the owner of that particular Best Buy to call the cops. See, we were at Best Buy in St. Louis because the tickets we bought for \$300 on eBay turned out to just be old Magic: The Gathering trading cards with the words "Final For" [sic] written on them in magic marker.

And granted, this escalated pretty quickly but you do have to keep in

mind this is the third betting pool I've lost in a week along with "Pope Watch" and the "Schiavo Shootout"—which I should have won but I thought the Supreme Court was actually going to hear the case instead of passing it up in the Finals like a bunch of wussies. But it's OK; it's not like it's their job to hear controversial cases or anything. Idiots.

Meanwhile, in Best Buy, Officer Jane walks in after the manager at Best Buy called the cops. I was like, "Sweet! I can seduce my way out of an arrest."

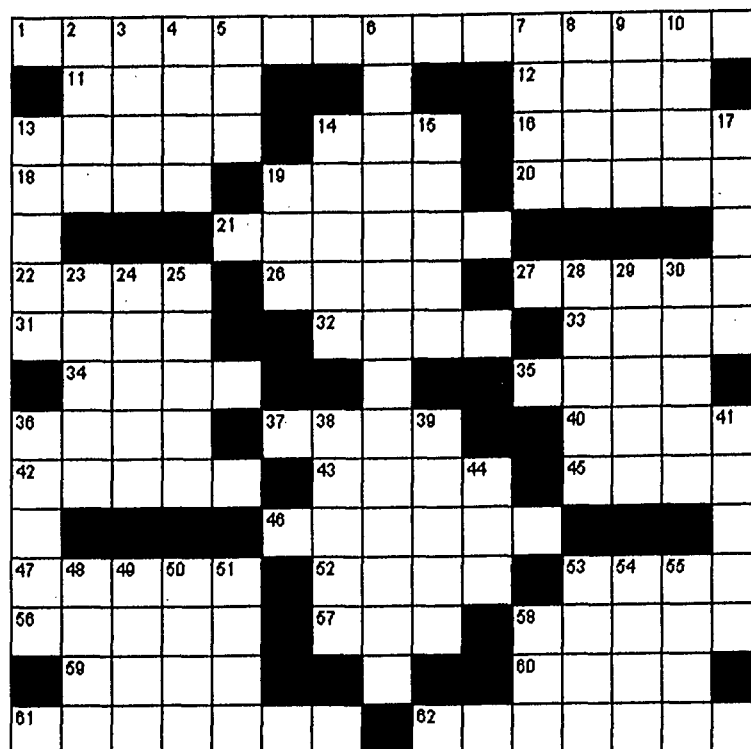
So I unbuttoned my shirt a little. Then I buttoned it right back up when I realized I have the pecs of an 85-year-old man. So I started in with my best Ashton Kutcher-meets-Demi Moore impression, "So you ever been punked?"

That's when I got tasered in the kidneys and subsequently ended up in the emergency room handcuffed to Officer Jane who, oddly enough as it turns out, used to go to UNC.

So now I can't pee without the aid of a catheter and a rubber bit to keep me from biting off my own tongue from the pain. But it should be OK, because my lawyer says I might have a case for unnecessary use of force against Officer Jane. It seems the taser gun she used is only legal in Texas, Panama and hell.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### Across

1. Coastal body politic
11. Bring together
12. Maltese money
13. Lanterns
14. Monetary unit of Vietnam
16. Sore
18. Old flames
19. Twinge
20. Gypsum and glue
21. Bother
22. Finely powdered earth

### Down

26. Partner
27. Rapid reactor shutdown
31. Frozen water vapor
32. Sugar added to champagne
33. Risque
34. Dance for two
35. African antelope
36. Attach a detonator
37. Water stores
40. Sprinkle
42. Northern English city
43. Riot spray
45. High quality sound (2-2)
46. Necessary organs
47. Fissures
52. Gravitates
53. Out of harm's way
56. Come into use
57. Drunk
58. Depressed spirits
59. Wound protector
60. Edible grasses
61. Salary
62. Grubs

5. Inches
6. Qualitative change
7. Garden pest
8. Stiff hat
9. Discharges
10. English river
13. Imparts
14. Member of a Judaic sect
15. Looks amorously at
17. Capacious
19. Foot of an animal
23. Inordinate
24. Immerse
25. Coarse wool cloth
28. Oppress grievously
29. Ranges
30. C&W composer
36. Blaze
38. Awry
39. Meager
41. Thin clay slabs
44. Wapiti
48. Instantaneous
49. Rockweeds
50. Skeet launcher
51. Compass point
53. Clinker
54. Spontaneous (prefix)
55. Special occasion
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